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Poetro. MOUNTAIN MUSINGS.

The lordly merchant, in his hall, Recounts his gains with pride; His bales of spice, his gems of price and wharf, and warehouse wide. He feasteth aye on dainty fare, He quaffs the blood red wine; And yet his lot I envy not, Nor would I change for mine! With bosom light and spirit free, To wander where I may, Up to the hills, and couched on beath To view the hamlets spread beneath And blue lakes, far away.

Oh, lowland marts, and marble domes Still craven vassals gave ; But never yet on mountain top Was born or dwelt a slave. On mountain peak the prophet fir-t God's awful mandates bore;

On mountain peak the dove did rest,
That flew the Deluge o'er.
Then ye, whose hearts doth weary beat, With care or sorrow liven, Come, climb with me Slieve Callan's brow And let your thoughts, like Titans, now Ascend from thence to heaven

The scholar hath a quiet look Within his cloistered cell: He poreth o'er some goodly book Till peals the vesper bell. But though his life unruffled flows Like gentle streams, that glide All smooth and still through level plains, That student pale I envy not-Oh, better far the wave-toss'd 'ake,

The pine crown'd crag, the forest brake, And step o'er heather free ! The trickling rill that cools your lips, Soft flowing through the glen; Or else the spring that bursts from roc

Like tears from rugged men : Hath Cyprus wine such flavor sweet, Or stoups of Malvoisie?

So true a homilie! Then in their Sabbath solitude, Go, often meditate: And when their lesson right is read,

The valley slope then boldly tread, wiser man, in heart and head,

Agriculture

PUMPKINS FOR MILCH COWS .- Many o dairymen are in the habit of raising pkins for fall feeding to their milch lish, and help very much to keep them to never occupied. er milk, both before and after the season

natural grasses, and we think an oc- with a single blow. onal feeding of some corn fodder, d promotes health and thrift.

se, and we would recommend farmers experiment in the fall with feeding them continent. eir cowe, so that if they prove as valuaas we have found them, a larger quanti-

In July they were more than as big grace and dignity.

Miscellancous.

ALEXANDER HAMILTON.

Next to the august name of the Preident should be mentioned that great man who, as a statesman, towered above all his compeers, even in that assembly of great men -Alexander Hamilton.

This eminent person is probably less well known to the nation at the present day, than most of the leading statesmen of the Revolution. There are causes for this in his history. He never attained to that high office which has conferred celebrity on inferior men. The political party of which he was one of the founders and one of the chief leaders, became unpopular with the great body of his countrymen before it was extinct. His death, too, at the early age of forty-seven, while it did not leave an unfinished character, left an unfluished career, for the contemplation of posterity. In this respect, his fate was unlike that of nearly all his most distinguished contemporaries. Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Jay, and in fact almost all the prominent statesmen of the Revolution, died in old age or advanced life, and after the circle of their public honors and usefulness had been completed .-Hamilton was cut off at a period of life when he may be said to have had above a third of its best activity yet before him ; and this is doubtless one cause why so little is popularly known, by the present generation, of him who was by far the greatest statesman of the revolutionary age.

It is known, indeed, traditionally, what a thrill of horror-what a sharp, terrible pang-ran through the nation, proving the comprehension of the entire people of what Burr took from his country and the world, that important life. In the most distant extremities of the Union, men felt that one of the first intellects of the age had been extinguished. From the utmost activity and public consideration, in the fullness of his strength and usefulness, the bullet of a duellist had taken the first statesman in America ;-a man who, while he had not been without errors, and while his life had not been without mistakes, had served his country, from his boyhood to that hour of her bitter bereavement, with an elevation of purpose and a force of intellect never exceeded in her history, and which had caused Washington to lean upon him and to trust him, as he trusted and leaned upon no other man, from first to last. The death of such a man, under such circumstances, cast a deep gloom over the face of society, and Hamilton was mourned by his contemporaries with a sorrow founded on a just appreciation of his greatness, and of what they owed to his intellect and character. But by the generations that have succeeded he has been less intimately known than many of his compatriots, who have lived which they find are eaten with a great longer, and reached stations which he

His great characteristic was his propasturing is over. It is important that found insight into the pricipals of goverwhich are generally allowed to go ment. The sagacity with which he comall winter, should be made to milk on prehended all systems, and the thorough late as possible in the fall, and by the knowledge he possessed of the working of d of pumpkins stored away for the pur- all the free institutions of ancient and mode, we have known them to milk well un- ern times, united with a singular capacity the first of January, and at least two to make the experience of the past bear on the longer than they otherwise would the actual state of society, rendered him one of the most useful statesman that Moderate feeding with them should be America has known. Whatever in the enced early in October, even while science of government had already been are is plenty. The variety or change ascertained; whatever the civil condition food, which for man is desirable to pro- of mankind in any age had made practicaappetite and relish, is generally un- ble or proved abortive; whatever experience of or neglected when applied to had demonstrated; whatever the passions, ock, but we think is of some importance. the interests, or the want of men had made ry farmer has observed how eagerly inevitable—he seemed to known intuitively. e will embrace the chance of a fresh But he was no theorist. His powers were of clover, when turned into even from all eminently practical. He detected the abundance of more nutrious and valua- vice of theory instantly, and shattered it

His knowledge, too, of the existing state pkins, cabbages, &c., even when of his own and other countries was not less isture is plenty, increases the appetite remarkable than his knowledge of the past. He understood America as thoroughly as A very large quantity of pumpkins can the wisest of his cotemporaries, and he egrown among the corn with but triffing comprehended Europe more completely than any other man of that age upon this

To these characteristics he added a clear logical power in statement, a vigorous reamy be raised for this purpose another soning, a perfect frankness and moral courage, and a lofty disdain of all the arts of a demagogue. His eloquence was disan writes in the Maine Farmer :- "I tinguished for correctness of language and left, last fall, some potatoes in the ground distinctness of utterance, as well as for

again as any others." He strongly recom- In theory, he leaned decidedly to the ids to farmers to plant some in the fall constitution of England as the best form and try the experiment. I have seen some of civil polity for the attainment of the that others have raised, he says, by plant- great objects of government. But he was in the fall, and they were excellent not, on that account, less a lover of liberty Potatoes than he ever saw before than those who favoured more popular and very large, sound and handsome. We democratic institutions. His writings will have no doubt of the truth of this statement. Potatoes planted in the fall, how- the natural rights of mankind, or any inever, should be put in deep, embeded in sensibilty to the blessings of freedom. It mdance of good horse manure, and n was because he believed that those blessridge of soil raised upon each row. In ings can be best secured by government in early spring, this ridge should be removed which a change of rulers is not of frequent and the plants will soon make their appearance some two or three weeks earlier than of the English constitution. At the period those planted in the spring. -- Ger. Tel.

want of this country was a government into

which the element of a permanent tenure of effice could be largely infused; and he been promulgated, that he desired the hands for publication.

ble .- Curtis.

COURTING IN CHURCH. An eccentric rector remarked a gentlebut who, Sunday after Sunday, placed which I accepted, and for that service to himself in a pew adjoining that of a young have 44 pounds a year, the I engaged only widow. On the first occasion he detected for one quarter. ed to place it. (Her hand and arm were the harbour between the fort and the town man's. He picked it up, found a leaf turn- to-morrow." Our minister saw all their movements, and consolate young woman, as is supposed

If any of you know any just cause," &c. in a very awful manner. The eyes of the whold congregation were On the evening of the Lord's Day beentleman crimsoned with anger; she markable rainbow in the North-West. anning herself with vehemence, and he December. What I had for support from hile, proceeded through his accustomed 64 futies with the same decorum and ease as January, 1727. In the latter end o

both in a breath " Authorized me?" said he, with state that heightened their confusion.

"Yes, sir, who authorized you. "Oh," said the minister, with a sly glance alternately at each, "if you don't approve of it, I'll forbid the banns next fear, and do no more so wickedly. Sunday.'

" Sir," said the lady, "you have been too fficious already-nobody requested you to was born, whom I named John. do any such thing; you had better mind

"Why my pretty dear," said he, "pattng her on the cheek, "what I have done is all in the way of business, and if you do not like to wait for three publications, I dvise you, sir, (turning to the gentlenan.) to procure the license, the ring, and s soon as to-morrow."

"Well," replied the gentleman, address ing the lady, "with your permission I will get them, and we may be married in a day

"Oh, you may both do as you please," ettishly, yet nothing loth, replied the

It was a day or two after that the license was procured. The parson received his act. ee, the bridegroom his bride, and the widow for the last time threw her gloves over the pew, and, it was afterwards said, all parties were satisfied.

AN INVITATION TO DINNER.

It was observed that a certain covetous rich man never invited any one to dine with him. I'll lay a wager,' said a wag, I get an invitation from him."-The rager being accepted, he goes the next It was universal in all places. day to the rich man's house, about the ime he was known to dine and tells the ams came to town to preach as an assistan servant that he must speak with his master to Mr. Clapp. mmediately, for that he could save him a August 24 This day our rightful Sov the master, "What is that you say, Sir- fore. that you can save me a thousand pounds?" All things on this occasion was per dinner; I will go myself and dine, and cumstances would admit. On the Lord's call again." "O pray sir, come in and Day following ake a dinner with me." "Sir I shall be roublesome." "Not at all." The invita- words (Kings 1, 34,) God save King Solo ion was accepted. As soon as dinner was mon. over, and the family retired, "Well, Sir," Satarday, Sept. 16, 1727. This day said the man of the House now to our happened the strongest hurricane that hath business. Pray let me know how I am to been known here; it blew up trees by the save this thousand pound?" "Why, sir," roots in abundance; blew down severa said the other, "I hear you have a daugh- chimneys and blew off the roof of a house ter to dispose of in marriage." "I and blew sundry vessels on shore. The have." "And that you intend to portion stormy wind fulfils his word; God bring-

o." "Why, then, Sir, let me have her, Thursday, Oct. 19. This day I arrive and I will take her with nine thousand." safe at the house of Mr. John Devotion, a The master of the house rose in a passion Southfield, being part of four days on the and turned him out of doors.

historical.

NEWPORT, R. I., SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 16, 1854.

read in the convention—as an illustration The following copy of Comer's Diary of his views, but without pressing it-a was made from the original, now in the plan by which the executive and the Senate archives of the R. I. Historical Society could hold their offices during good beha- some months since, by Rev. HENRY JACKvior. But the idea, which has sometimes son, and since that time it has been in our

of a monorchical government October, 1711. I think this mouth was in this country, is without foundation.— the great fire in Boston in a very dreadful At no period of his life did he regard that manner, about 100 houses burnt, together the great fire in Boston in a very dreadful experiment as either practicable or desira- with the old Meeting-House and Town-House. A drunken woman living near the Meeting-House carelessly set some oakum on fire and so fired her house, &c.

June, 1725. This month I was invited nan at church who was not a parishoner, by the town to keep the Public School,

him slyly drawing the lady's glove off the Thursday, December 16, 1725. This back of the pew, where she was accustom- day two men and a lad were drowned in delicately fair.) Bye-and-bye, the lady's the canoe in which they were sinking unprayer-book fell-of course accidentally- der them. The Lord's Day following, I from the edge of her pew into the gentle- improved that word "Boast not thyself of

ed down, and scauned a passage which September, 1726. About the middle of evidently caused a smile of complacency.— this month one Hannah Suderick, a disontinued to watch them with a scrutiniz- drowned herself about 11 of the clock at g eye, for two successive Sundays. On night. The town was afarmed by the the third, as soon as the collects were read, beat of the drum (the ground why, not cerand while the beadle yet obsequiously wait- tainly known.) And in the afternoon of ed to attend him to the chancel, our eccen- the next day one Catharine Cook attempttric paster, in a strong and distinct voice, ed the like action, but was discovered after she had fallen down in the water, but upon "I publish the banns of marriage be-examination before Edward Thurston, Asween M and H (delibera- sistant, and Job Lawton, Just. of the Peace, tely pronouncing the names of the parties.) she seemed to be under the power of Satan

urned on the widow and the gay Lothario; tween 8 and 9 of the clock, towards the the lady suffused with blushes, and the close of this month, appeared a very re-

pening and shutting the pew-door with my people this year, both from the Church rage and violence. The minister, mean- and Congregation amounts to 85£., 14s.,

perfectly innocent of the agitation he this month, on the Lord's Day, A. M., several executed. The sermon presented and executed. the service ended, away to the vestry rush- sel bound to sea, and coming from the

ed the parties at the heels of the pastor. vessel, near her side, the boat overset and "Who authorized you, sir, to make such 3 men were drowned, (one of whom was a kably preserved 18 days in a long boat at sea with Capt. Moot) the other 3 were taken up alive by the ferry boat. One of them taken up alive was William Pinnegar. One of them drowned was Thoma Weeden. Oh that men would hear and

> Thursday, February 2, 1727. This night about 12 of the clock my first so

Lord, enable me now to give it up to thee thee; acknowledge it as thy child, make it the lambs of thy fold, let it be intrusted in comes on the gentiles thro faith, grant in thy own time this great gospel blessing. Reable me by thy grace to bring it up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord; let its original guilt be done away that cleaves to it by nature. Sanctify man,) to procure the license, the ring, and it from the birth to thyself—lay thy hand of the fee, and then the whole may be settled blessing on it—let try grace be glorified in strength. I bring this young child to Jesus bestow suitable graces on it. that it may be mad a visible pillar in thy kingdom of grace, and it that trained up for the kingdom of thy glory for the Lord Jesus sake. Amen.

April 2, 1727. This evening a train of combustible matter was laid under the floor of the Old Church porch and set of fire, but was timely discovered so that little hurt was done by it. It was a very evil

May. This month the new English Church was first met in.

July 28. This day was exceeding un common heat felt here, and continued un til August the 7th. Many died with the extremity in some places.

August On the 1, 2, 3 was the mo constant and awful lightning almost all the night with little or no mitigation, to the great amazement of the whole inhabitants.

Thursday, 5. This day Mr. John Ad

housand pounds .- "Sir," said the servant ereign King George the 2d was proclaimed o his master, "here is a man in a great here; before which on the same day the ourry to speak with you; who says he can funeral ceremony of King George the first are you a thousand pounds." Out comes was solemnized. He died June 15th be-

Yes, Sir, I can-but I see you are at formed with the greeiest accuracy the cir-Lord's Day, 29. 1 preached from thes

her with ten thousand pounds." "I do eth the wind out of his treasure.

as glorious in holiness, shook the earth decently buried. erribly; 'tis the most remarkable earthhuake ever known in New England; it same on about 10 of the clock in a calm MEMOIR OF RHODE ISLAND. night : it was universal through the whole continent: it awoke many that were

This night, Oct. 28, 1727, is a night to be remembered, and the circumstances of it to be transmitted to posterity. O! awful season; and yet God remembered mery in the midst of judgment; little or no jurt was done here in New England, tho' nuch in some other places, as in the West India Islands and at Martinico.

Lord's Day, November 5, 1727. Mr. John Callender preached in my congregaion in my absence. This day I publicly poroved on the account of the earthquake hat word, Acts 16, 26. " Suddenly there vas a great earthquake."

Monday, 13. This day A. M. a boat verset at Point Judith with 4 persons on oard; there being another boat in comany but could not help them, but got soon bly. o town and informed; and with utmost peed a sloop went out, and about 8 of the lock in the evening found them lying on he side of the boat with the sea washing wer them, having lain 7 or 8 hours, and notwithstanding the coldness of the season, and the extreme difficulties they were exposed to, thro' God's goodness all were brought safe to town.

Wednesday, 15. This morning about break of day a stranger newly from England who kept at Mr. Thomas Richardson's (who had been observed to labour under melancholy) got out of his bed and went down in his shirt and threw himself into the well, and was there found drowned.

December. This month one King, a workman at the fort, going thither from the point in a canoe which overset, and he was soon taken up dead.

This year proved troublesome to the state of this Colony which was in a dis many supporters of the State taken away in one year, as in this remarkable year; it looks like a sad token of God's displeasabout the mouth of December. The Honourable Samuel Cranstone, Governor, April 26. Edward Thurston, Assistant, in the same month.

6, he shall also have the charge of the At the election in May the Honourable Joseph Jenks, Deputy Governor, was chosen Governor in chief. Mr. Jonathan Nichols, Asst. was chosen Deputy Governor : he was called from his office by death in July following. He putteth down one and setteth up another.

King George the First, July the 15th left his temporal and exchanged, I trust, for an eternal crown of glory.

This year is the most wonderful that ever I knew; this remarkable year 1727; in the memory of man there never was such a one known here. In July, heat; in August, lightning; in September, wind; in October, earthquake: each of these in very admirable manner; four were drowned accidentally as some term it, one wilfully.

This year my ministry was crowned with some success through the divine blessing upon it. I received to the Lord's table persons, 4 of whom I baptized and 3 were baptized by other administrators.

What I had for support from my people from the church and congregation, amounts to 93.£, 12s. 4d.

Wednesday, Jan, 17, 1728. This night Mary Dye went and drowned herself, as the jury gave it; but most concluded she of £2. was murdered by her husband; one of her arms was broken, and on that arm appeared 10 black and blue stripes. She was not found until Friday, 19th. If she drowned herself 'tis concluded her husband's ill-car-

Lord's Day, 21. This day a separation was made in Mr. Clapp's congregation on the account of his refusing that Mr. John Adams should settle with him, and so Mr. Adams preached in the school-house belonging to that Society.

Lord's Day, 28. This morning just about break of day a small shock of an earthquake was felt here.

Tuesday, April 2. This day a number of Presbyterian ministers came to town to der and felony they may challenge to the regulate the affairs of Mr. Clapp's congregation. Note they set out from their reone that was for Mr. Clapp said he remembered they set out to engage in the work to their consciences of all or the major they effected, the first of April. Lord's Day, April 7, 1728. This eve- part of the 4 Jac. 3:

ning a schooner from the bay, under the command of Capt. James Emmitt, in a mighty storm of wind accompanied with at Westerly, in this Colony, and all got on plied by such among those that stand shore, being six in number, (save one Indian girl who was drowned in the vessel). colony court of trial is held and every There were 4 Englishmen and one Indian; man so chosen and summoned, and appears the 4 were so far spent with the difficulties of the storm, after they had travelled some distance from the wreck dropped down

Lord's Day, 29. This evening two dead, a little space from each other: the ministers came to see me, viz : Mr. Devo- Indian travelled a great part of the night tion and Mr. Hopkine, and while they till he found a hay-stack, under which he were with me, as it happened, the glorious sheltered till day and then gave informa-God, who is a God doing wonders, as well tion, so that they were all taken up and

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

1647. Touching the Public Treasurer.

Be it enacted that the Public Treasurer shall only receive such fines forfeitures, amercements and taxes as fall upon such as are not within the liberties of the three towns specified in the charter and Warwick that is invested with the like priviledges and power. And that the towns mentioned shall receive and keep safe in their custody all fines, forfeitures amercements that shall be levied upon the inhabitants thereof until they be called for by the authority from England but if upon our humble petition threy be granted to the colony then shall they enjoy them as a help in their Government as their custom forever more-over that what comes into the public Treasury in the General Assem-Touching the General Sergeant.

Be it enacted by this present Assembly that he that is chosen General Sergeant shall be an able man of estate for so ought a Sheriff to be whose place he supplies, whose office shall be to attend all colony courts of trial and to serve either by himself or the Sergeants of each town all writs original or judicial, who having arrested a man for that which he is bailable, he shall take bail by an obligation to himself with sufficient sureties. The condition of which shall be to make appearance in the place and at the time the bill, writ or warrant specifies. He shall also gather up all the fines forfeitures and mercements that are made at the colony court of trial, and shall return them faithfully into the Treasury to which they appertain when he is chosen he shall be solemnly engaged to exact no more than his wages, and to take no more than is forfeited sport tosse esvine party "gheved treble damages and forfeit forty pounds, twenty whereof is the King's custom and ure. Major Holden, Assistant, first of all, warrant shall be imprisoned till he pay to the party grieved £10 his costs and

> prison for the colony and the prisoners therein. But for as much as justice cannot be yet had in the General Court of judicature notwithstanding these officers, without pleaders and tryers. Be it enacted, that there shall be both and rules given for

damages and £20 to the King see 43 El.

their orderly proceedings. Touching the Inquest or Tryers.

To save needless expenses and travels he it enacted by the authority of this present Assembly, that all traitors, felons and such as are suspected thereof shall be indicted by 12 or 16 honest and lawful men of and also in the town where the person was taken or of and in the town where his trial shall be and at the court of

And that three of the most sufficient and feast suspicious person in each town be chosen by the towsmen ten days before and sent to that court to attend the trial of such matters as shall be presented, and that these be returned and arrayed by the General Sergeant, so that the parties may have acknowledge of them four days before the session of the justices upon pain

And that they that be chosen be neither old men above 70 years, nor mean men, nor such as have a charter of exemption, nor an indictor in the deliverance of an

And be it further enacted that no man shall pass upon the life of a man in this colony nor in plea real not nor persue in n any issue joined that amounts in the damage to the value of 40 marks, nor touching forcible entry nor touching riots who is not clearly worth £40 nor in smaller matter in the town that is not clearly worth £20 and be it further enacted that men have their peremptory and other challenges to the full as they have them in England. Where for petty treason, murnumber of 20 : Sec 32 : H. S. 3. And be it enacted that the inquest upon the trial

And be it further enacted that the inquest being thus chosen by the towns and summoned by the Sergeant in case any of them appear not, their room shall be supthey refusing the same fine) where the

which by a distringes from the court the Sergeant shall require and levie and deliver it into the Treasury to which it be-

NUMBER 4.858.

And be it further enacted by the authority of this present Assembly that if any false verdict be given in any action suit or demand either in this or any other court of the colony in any thing personal as trespass, debt, difference &c. The party grieved shall have a writ of attaint out of this court of the colony putting in sufficient security against each party giving in such an untrue verdict whereby the parties shall be summoned by great distresses, and in case the thing in demand and the verdiet surmounts £40 to the 3 able men of each town shall be added 12 of the same town where the colony court of trial shall be, being worth 3 score pounds a piece if such and so many are to be had, and in case they find they gave an untrue verdict every one of the former inquest shall forfeit £20, £10 whereof in the King's custom and £10 shall go to the party grieved that sues for it, he shall also not be of credence neither shall his solemn testimony be taken in any court until the colony release him. But if either the demand or verdict be under .640, then shall the inquest be worth £50 a man and every one of the petty inquest being found shall forfeit £5, with the punishment as is before specified Sec H S: 3 37: H S: 5. And a case he that sues for the writ attaint makes it not good every party attained may have his action against him and recover sufficient damages.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Laws of R. Island.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS.

seral Assembly October Spission, A. D. 1954 AN ACT in amendment of the several acts here-tofore passed for the preservation of oysters and other shell fish within this State.

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: Section 1 Hereafter the Commissioners Shell Fisheries, or a majority of them, shallbe power to appoint two suitable persons as wrighmen, whose duty it shall be to maintain washing the shall be to maintain washing the shall be shown as Great Eed.

Sec. 2. Such watchnien shall be con by the said Commissioners for a term to ing the political year for which said the moved by the Commissioners at any time for misbehavior or neglect of duty, and others ap-pointed and commissioned in their stead; and any person so appointed and commissioned, as aforcesid, shall have during his continuance in

any person so appointed and commissioned, as aforessid, shall have during his continuance in effice all the power and authority of a police contable of the city of Providence.

Sec. 3. Said Commissioners shall have power to provide a boat, with suitable accommodations for said watchmen, to be located on said fishery, and the coat of providing and maintaining the same, as well as the compensation which said watchmen shall receive as determined by the Commissioners shall be described. commissioners, shall be defrayed by a tax to be assessed by said Commissioners on such system lot on said fishery.

Sec. 4. Said Commissioners shall give one

Sec. 4. Said Commissioners shall give one week's notice by public advertisement of their intention to assess said tax, and shall, after the same is assessed, give in the same manner notice of the amount of the same, and when and where payable, for at least three successive weeks.

Sec. 5. If the lessee of any oyster lot which is applied for as aforesaid shall neglect or refuse to pay said assessment within the time designated by the said Commissioners, it shall be lawful for said Commissioners to determine his lease and to dispose of his lot to any other person, according to the acts to which this act is in amendment, as if the same were unoccupied ground.

nent, as if the same were unoccupied ground.

True copy—attest,

WM. R. WATSON, Sec'ry.

RESOLUTIONS respecting the officers, soldier and others who served in the war of 1812.

Resolved, That in the disporal of the public lands by the Congress of the United States, the claims of the surviving off cers, soldiers, and sailors who served in the war of 1812, and of the sailors who served in the war of 1812, and of the widows and legal representatives of such deceased officers, soldiers and sailors, ought not to be disregarded or overlooked, and that all such officers, soldiers and sailors, widows and legal representatives, should be entitled to the same bounty from the general government as has been extended to the soldiers in the late Mexican war.

" Resolved. That the benefits of the pension system, which was established for the soldiers of the war of the Revolution, should be extended to the officers, soldiers and sailors of the war of 1812,

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and to their respective widows.

Rescleed, That His Excellency the Governor be requested to transmit a copy of these resolves to each of our Senators and Representatives in Congress, who are requested to lay them before the respective Houses, and to each of the Governor. rs of the several States.

Whereas, the waters of Narragansett Bay afford peculiar advantages for a depot for a national enarine, suited not only to the present, but to the future exigencies of the United States; and whereas, it is understood that the several commissions heretofore appointed to make reconnoissances thereof, for that purpose, under the direction of the Navy Department, have uniformly recommended to the government such an establishment within the jurisd ction of this State; and whereas, the demand which a Navy Yard would create, not only for the manufacturing dustry, but for the products of the soil, would minently contribute to the general prosperity of e citizens of this State, as well as serve to

strengthen their relations with the other mem-bers of the Federal Union; therefore, Resolved, That in case the government of the United States should deem it expedient to estab-ish a naval depot within the State, the General Assembly will consent to the purchase of any limd that may be requisite or convenient for the erection of dockyards and other needful buildings connected therewith, and will cede to the United States, according to the provisions of the Pederal

astitution thereof.
Resolved, That His Excellency the Governo transmit the copies of the foregoing resolution to Schators and Representatives in Congress, with a

True copy-attest:
WM. R. WATSON, Sec'ry.

A man behind time should be fed on

A fool's heart is ever dancing on

Hemport Mercury.

SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 16, 1854.

See, Winter comes to rule the varied year, Sullen and sad, with all his rising train,

Vapors, and cloude, and storms.

Winter is indeed upon us, with its vapors, and ouds, and storms; following the seasons in their rounds, and rapidly bringing to a close the year that soon must end. The Spring, and Summer, and Autumn, have each in turn brought to our doors their varied gifts—Spring with her vernal bloom, her fragrant airs and gentle showers, the songs of birds, the hum of bees, and fields all glistening with the carly dew-these bespeak the approach of Summer, with her many treasures, the gift of God to fallen man. Her longest days are none too long, and her

" A path of glory opening to the West, The golden climes and islands of the blest. And Autumn follows, heavy and slow with the rich rifts designed for man. Leisurely she comes; step y step she approaches, gathering up her mantle as loat, to part-the flowers around her all drooping, the birds that carolled to the Spring no longer raise their heaven-born song, but fly before the clouds that scowl upon the scene they love so well, and Winter, with her dark days and long nights, her pleasures for the scale or rolls and sorrows for the oor-Winter, with her cold, blighting breath, her frost and snow and pinching cold, follows in the train and completes the chain that belts the earth.

Yes, Winter is upon us. Earth, sea and air all bespeak its presence. The earth is fast bound in its unyielding grasp; the air comes cutting and stinging from the ice regions of the North, and the sea is lashed in to fury by the tempests that sweep over its boundless waste.

By those who are blessed with comfortable home and have the where-with-all to provide all that is necessary to protect them from the cold and make life desirable, there is little to be dreaded in the approach of winter; may, by such its presence may be hailed with delight, as affording an agreeable change and opening new fields of pleasure, which are entered with zeal by old and young. But to the poor the piercing blast has a different note. For hem the earth's stainless robe of white has no attraction, and the repose enjoyed by nature brings no day of rest to their weary limbs. God help the poor! And ye, who have of this world's goods, do God's bidding and share with thy fellows the blessings he has vouchsafed to thee. Remember that breath may change your lot. He who gave can take away; the day is short, the night draws near; work then while it is yet light; have an eye to those who have met with misfortunes or who are unable to provide for themselves, and "so shall thy barns be filled with plenty, and thy presses shall barstout with new wine

There are many who must of necessity suffer from cold and hunger this winter, who have never before Anown how keen were the demands of want, Provisions 34 at | kinds, as compared with former years, are very high, and fuel is almost beyond the reach of even those who are in moderate circumstances; the Fall was a month warmer than the same season last year, but the severe weather has set in a month cirlier, and there is every indication of a cold and hard winter. Let the wants of the poor, then, be looked to at an early day, and let those who are called upon "give, not grudgingly, or of necessity, for God loveth a cheerful giver.

ENCOURAGE YOUR OWN .- Judge Potter of the Granite Farmer, N. II., upon announcing that paper had passed into other hands, makes some sound remarks, which should be pondered over by every citizen. He says let us patronize our own newspapers at home, and then, if we have patronage to spare, we can extend it to those abroad. It is no are, we can extend it to those abroad. It is no souse for not patronizing our own papers, to say, hey are not so good as others, the fault is at our cors. Patronize them as they should be and they rill be what they should be. Our people are too much taken in with the flashy papers of our large dities, full of love-in-a-tub stories and sickly sentinentalism, to patronize the papers published at their doors. Yet we can name a half dozen country papers. that contain more valuable and interesting matter weekly, than appears in all the flashy papers like papers attugge along from year to year, dielding their proprietors searcely a living, while the partonage at their own doors which in justice should be theirs, is extended to establishments abroad, hat become successful and overcome. that become successful and overgrown by pandering to a vitinted taste or a deprayed appetite. There things should not be so. Our own papers should

adequately patronized."

Flashy papers are the most popular, we are sorry to say, in this community, to the exclusion of periodicals that are really worth the attention of those who have the leisure to read. The Flag of Our Union has quite a circulation, while the Household Words, any one number of which contains more than the fifty-two of the former thrown off in a year, has not a single subscriber to our knowledge.

In a report from the Superintendent of Public Schools in New York, to the Board of Education, the study of Book Keeping in all schools is recommended, not only in the boys department but also in that set apart for girls. In this connection the Re-

port adds:

"Nor is it perceived why a legitimate and extensive scope may not be afforded by this branch of science to female capacity and female labor; or why the counting-house as well as the book-store or the printing-office, should not be opened to the competition of suitably qualified females. The occupation is one well adapted to the female mind; and its quiet, stillness and method combine to render it congenial and agreeable. Why may not, therefore, the teachers and pupils of the Female department of our schools prepare themselves for this employment. the teachers and pupils of the Female department of our schools prepare themselves for this employment, and thereby open a new and profitable avenue of occapation for the sex? Our merchants, mechanics and capitalists would doubtless, be happy to afford them every requisite facility for obtaining a footing in this department of labor; and hundreds and thousands of our educated young ladies would thereby be enabled to convert their acquirements to Immediate and practical, as well as profitable use."

The sloop-of-war Albany, now missing, was one of six vessels commenced in 1843, to test as many different models. Of this number the Portsmouth is considered the finest in every respect. The Albany is very lean aft, which a correspondent of the N. Y. Commercial says caused her in stormy weather or becalmed often to dip up her stern boat full of rater. It may be that this leanness without a corresponding floor has caused her loss. The Albany had three and three quarter feet less beam than the Portsmouth, though bearing the same armament.

It is not known whether Columbus or Ferdinand De Soto first introduced swine into the United es. In 1531 De Soto brought from Cubs to Florida thirteen sows, the progeny of which soon increased to several hundred. In 1609, the "London Company" brought six hundred into Virginia, and they multiplied so rapidly that in 1627 the people were obliged to palisade Jamestown to prevent being overrun by them. At the present time there are probably 32,000,000 swine in this country.

Vescels are now employed on the coast of Florida in catching and pickling Mullet for the Boston market. The waters of Florida are literally swarming fish, and the fishing vessels of the Eart, which are usually hauled up in the winter, might be profitably employed until the mackerel make their appearance on the coast in the Spring.

The Honolulu Polynesian states that the volcano, as it learns from Hawaii, is in more action than it has exhibited since 1848-'49. The roads were in good order for travelling, and to those who desire to visit this wonder of the werld, the present is considered a favorable time for an excursion

The Merino Sheep was brought to this country as early as 1793, by William Foster. It is reputed that the present number of sheep in the Union, exclusive of lambs, is 23,000,000.

Fears are entertained, and not without grounds that the American Arctic Expedition is frozen in the ice, and that the explorers have no means of return ing to the United States.

The account of the Consecration of Bishop CLARK crowded out of our columns last week, appears e der copied from the Providence Journal.

We are sorry to learn that the story we copie

state of the case we could hardly credit it. The noblest specimens of human nature and the meanest are often brought into juxtaposition, and here is an illustration—six men toldly pushing out in a gale of wind that the steamer Perry could not safely encounter in that exposed simution, to the rescue of a vessel showing a flag of distress, and a captain, ready at one moment, probably, to have pledged half his worldly goods to insure his life and property, and the next grudgingly paying the thirty-fire dollars awarded by men who would not have encountered the same perils for ten times that sum. Can we wonder that human nature grows selfish, and would it be at all surprising if in a similar case these six men stood on shore and saw a vessel founder, rather than incur like risks with no better prospects of an adequate reward. But we do not believe they would be actuated by any such feelings when their skill and decision could avail, and if in this case they have been hardly dealt with, they yet have the proud ave been hardly dealt with, they yet have the proud hearing during the approaching holidays.

onsciousness that through their prompt reply to In Doors and Out; or, Views from the Chim

They then requested the captain to lower his own of the partor and the attention of the counting room—and every phase of life, in the counting room—and every ph believe that the certainty of losing the boat (for it could not have been hoisted up again) out-weighed every other consideration. The pilots had an egg-shell of a boat, which they launched and which would only hold two men at a time; the first two after much difficulty in keeping from under the schooner's counter, got along side amidships and succeeded in reaching the deck; by means of a line the boat was dropped astern, when one of the pilots with a line and billet of wood, drew it to their boat, and at the urgent request of the captain, two more pilots were sent on board leaving only two to manage the pilot boat, a duty that can only be apprecia-

We have received a very beautiful tinted litho praph of the South Baptist Church, Hartford, a new difference out and it lacks not attractions. The cut of Mol Pitcher at Monmouth is as fine as anything of the kind that we have seen for a long time; and that tion of the Architect, Thos. A. Tefft, Esq., of Provi-dence. The building is of free stone, throughout, freel in Aergot, of an imposing design, the effect is very fine. The Republican of that city, in a favorvery fine. The Republican of that city, in a favorable notice of the work, says: —"It is, in our opinion, altogether the noblest specimen of church architecture in the city; and so far as we know, in the State." Of the interior, it says:—"The interior is finished in a corresponding style; plain, neat and simple. It is, however, very impressive. The galleries are small, so as not to interfere with the character of the room; the timbers of the roof are all visible, and braned into very handsome arched truss-work. Thus a very striking effect is produced by the great expanse of the visible space inside, and its entire freedom from the belitting interruptions of great galleries and heavy columns. The class is

The alarm of fire Wednesday evening was caused by the bursting of a large Camphene lamp, hanging in the Reading Room connected with this office. It is with a little mortification that we state the facts—of that the fire occurred on our premises—but they should have had such an out. iled with burning fluids of all kinds for the past two ure in recommending it to those who have no yet become familiar with its monthly issues. utioned those who are in the habit of using this angerous compound; but with all our antipathies nd endless warnings we could not keep the lamp out of our Room. At last-and we fully expected he time would come—an explosion took place, cattering the burning fluid over papers, chairs and ble, and but for the timely discovery of the accient at the moment that it happened, a serious loss

oust inevitably have followed. A singular cave or retreat has been discovered in e woods in Plymouth County, between Plymouth and Kingston. The attention of the discoverer was ttracted by a board partially buried in the ground nd on raising it he was surprised to find that it overed a large opening, into which he entered and here found a large room, made of cedar timbers, cut in ne woods and so adjusted as to leave an open space urteen feet square by six feet high. On the floo e found several pieces of bagging, fragments of octies and other articles, indicating that it had once een the rendezvous of quite a number of persons

The N. Y. Tribune says that Mr. W. R. Jackson, f Baltimore, has invented a plan for a cabin of a have asked leave of the Plymouth Probate teamer on the sea-going vessel, which will float the passengers in case of accident. It is to be made so shall raise the sum of \$109,206,79 for the hat it can be easily detached from the sinking ves- payment of all debts and incumbrances sel, by unkeying the iron stay-rods. The Tribune s of the opinion that if all the state-rooms on the pper deck of a steamer were so constructed that hey could be dovetailed in a few minutes and thrown ade capable of saving half a dozen persons.

On Thursday evening of last week Rev. Mr. HERGE, of Providence, delivered an elequent and tion, without taste for the reality, or nilosophical lecture on "Genius." On Thursday image or representation of virtue, that see evening last, the lecture by John G. Sexe, Esq., of with joy the unmerited fall of what had Vermont, was in the form of a Poem, and the subect was " New England." Mr. SAXE has attained such celebrity as a Poet, and we certainly had evidence of his wit; but a school-boy, after reading a the Atlantic States. The expense to each rerse in his manner, could aspire to no less than the man is estimated at \$500. ast seat on the lowest form.

-15' will meet at the Stale House, on Monday a million of dollars annually evening, Dec. 18th, at 6 o'clock for the purpose of asking a further consideration by Congress of their services in the said wa-

The Supreme Court have appointed Grouge majority." VAUGHAN and BENJ. B. HOWLAND, Esque, to admit VAUGUAN and BERJ. B. HOWLAND, Legis, to bail persons imprisoned in Newport upon criminal process, except for treason, murder, robbery, rape, day.

The interest on the money in the Sub Process, except for treason, murder, robbery, rape, day.

CUR BOOK TABLE.

We are sorry to learn that the story we copied yesterday from the Newport Mercury relative to the schooner Edward Everett, was incorrect in one important particular. The vessel was rescued from her perilous position by the heroic efforts of six pilots, who boarded her at the imminent tisk of their lives and of loosing their boat valued at \$800. But so far from tendering \$50 to each of them, the captain refused to pay that sum in full for the whole service. The matter was left to arbitrators, one of whom named \$50, the other \$20, and the umpire chosen by them fixed the amount at \$35, which was the whole recumeration paid, and that grudgingly, for saving a valuable versel and the lives on board. Capt. Woolsey was urged to go to her relief in the steamer Perry, but declined to do so, as ahe could not safely venture out in such a sea. as she could not safely venture out in such a sea.

The above from the Providence Post is but too true, and we blush to record such an act of contemptible meanness as was displayed by those who should have poured untold gold into the hands of that boat's crew. The story in our last, we believed to be correct, and it seemed to us but a small reward to render to each of the pilots the sum of fitty dollars; when we heard what appears to be the true state of the case we could hardly credit it. The poblists specimens of human pature and the meanest.

consciousness that through their prompt reply to the cry of distress their fullows were rescued from certain destruction.

Since writing the above we have conversed with the color of the pilots, and he gave us the following particulars:—When their boat approached the schooner they were in doubts how they should get on board. It was decided to run under the stern and get a line fast before they took in sail, knowing full well that if they failed in obtaining a fast after striking their they failed in obtaining a fast after striking their they failed in obtaining a fast after striking their they failed in obtaining a fast after striking their they failed in obtaining a fast after striking their they failed in obtaining a fast after striking their they failed in obtaining a fast after striking their they failed in obtaining a fast after striking their they failed in obtaining a fast after striking their they failed in obtaining a fast after striking their they failed in obtaining a fast after striking their they failed in obtaining a fast after striking their they failed in obtaining a fast after striking their they failed in obtaining a fast after striking their they failed in obtaining a fast after striking their they failed in obtaining a fast after striking their they failed in obtaining a fast after striking their they failed in obtaining a fast after striking their they failed in obtaining a fast after striking their they failed in their prompt. These tales have the execution of sketches, illustrated. This volume contains a collection of canvas there was no possibility of making sail again.

to the times and are practical in their application—containing home-thrusts at the follies of the parlor and the kitchen; of the shop and

of successful and the anchors parted, but they now Love in Idleness.—Bunce & Brothers, New York: C. B. Hammett, Jr., Newport. This ro

pollots were sent on board leaving only two to manage the pilot boat, a duty that can only be appreciated by those who know the position they were placed in. The rest is known to our readers, but when the monthly has reached the close of the fourth viscous translation. in. The rest is known to our readers, but when the pilots presented their bill for forty-two dollars, the captain exclaimed with surprise: "Why, what have you done that you should render such a bill!" and the arbitrators virtually say, "Yes, what have you done that you should demand so much more than the wages of day laborers!" and the public says, "The dispute and the award have no parallel for "The dispute and the award have no parallel for the finest and best calculated to enrich a magazine, have been carefully selected. zine, have been carefully selected.

Graham's Magazine .- The December number reasonably expect to meet with

Hunt's Merchants' Magazine, for December, and

of great galleries and heavy columns. The glass is stained in pleasant colors, and this judicious selection, together with the mild wood color of the pews, paneling and timber inside, render the light uncompanies and timber inside and

The National Magazine.—The December number is received, and this makes the closing number of the fifth volume. The National has steadily improved every way and its illustrations are many of them very beautiful, and we take please

The following works have also been received : Barnum's Autobiography, from Redfield, fo sale by Wm. A. Barber. The London Quarterland Edinburgh Reviews, from Hammett. An we shall notice next week, The Lands of the Sur acen, by Bayard Taylor, and the second series The Rutherford Children. The two last are fro Putuam & Co, and for sale by Hammett.

The Pawtucket Chronicle says that man ufacturers of printing cloths in that vicinity have thought it prudent to suspend operations while the present severe depressi in the cotton goods market continues,-The works of the Pawtucket Waddir Company, which have been stopped fo some time past, have resumed operations.

THE WHALING FLEET .- Advices from Honolulu to the 30th October, states that several ships had obtained from six to fourteen hundred barrels of oil up to September, but the average did not vary from the From appearance the place had not been visited for previous reports of seven hundred and seventy-five barrels.

The executors of Mr. Webster's estat Court to sell as much of his real estate as

Ex-PRESIDENT FILLMORE.-Among list of wealthy citizens of New York, published in the New York Sun, is ex-Presiverboard, by means of copper tubes they might be dent Fillmore, whose property is valued at \$150,000.

It is a sour, malignant, envious disposi

It is stated that one of the San Francisc

The whole number of Pensioners in the We are requested to state that the surviving United States, who recieve pay from Unofficers and seidlers who served in the war of 1812 cle Sam, are 14,064, and they recieve over A letter from Washington says :- From

present appearances, the total repeal of the duty on coal will be carried by a large

CONSECRATION OF THE BISHOP OF RHODE ISLAND.—Yesterday morning, December man's Block, corner of Westminster and 6th, in Grace Church, the Rev. Thomas Broad streets, Saturday morning at half MARCH CLARK, D. D., was consecrated Bishop of Rhode Island, at the appointed hour. The Right Rev. Bishops Hopkins, Doane, Eastburn, Southgate, Burgess, Williams, Lee and Potter, took their places within the chancel, while the Bishop elect, rested with his rochet, sat without the Raman, wholesale fruit and grocery dealer whose stock of goods, valued at \$10,000, was covered by insurance at the Washington office. The largest sufferer was D. H. Straman, wholesale fruit and grocery dealer whose stock of goods, valued at \$10,000, was covered by insurance at the Washington of the was rocked of goods, valued at \$10,000, was covered by insurance at the Washington of the washingt chancel rail, having on his right hand his whose stock of goods, valued at \$10,000, brother, the Rev. Mr. Clark, of the Diocese of Pennsylvania, left, the Rev. Mr. Washburn, of the Diocese of Conn, and surrounded by the clergy of the Diocese, of Rhode Island, the greater part of them in their surplices.

whose stock of goods, valued at \$10,000, was pretty much destroyed by fire and water. He was insured for \$2,000 at the Pawtucket Mutual. John P. Knowles's office, in the second story, was injured to the amount of them in their surplices.

Morning prayer was read by Rev. Dr. were saved. The offices of Dr. Mattison Crocker, assisted in the Lessons by the Rev. D. R. Brewer, the Rev. Mr. Burrough ed by smoke and water and by the removal reading the Psalm and Hymns. The Ross was also injured by the same causes, Communion service, Bishop Lee taking and also the office of H. A. Hidden. The periodical depot of Charles O'Gorman suffered by removal of stock about \$100. The St. John, 21st chap. 16: "He saith to books and papers of Mr. Braman were him again the second time, Simon, son saved in one of Miller's Sales. The weather of Jonas, lovest thou me. He saith unto was intensely cold, and had not the fire him yea, Lord, thou knowest that I love been discovered as it was by Mr. Ross's He saith unto him, feed my clerk, who opened the office, an extensive

The sermon being ended, the venerable presiding Bishop, whose infirmities pre-vented his attendance through the previous Quite A Row.—There was quite an services, cane into the church and took excitement in Norwich, Ct, last week, his place within the chancel, and the growing out of the laying down of the Pipes Bishop elect was then presented to him for in that city, by a Joint Stock Gas Compaconsecration by the Right Rev. Bishops Williams and Potter. The testimonials of Rev. Dr. Clark's election to the Episcopate of Rhode Island were then read, whilst the contractor was digging the Rev. B. Watson, Secretary of the Convention reading the highest part of the Convention reading the convention read tion, reading the doings of the Convention missioner appeared with a posse, and com-

said, "Come Holy Ghost our souls inspire." and then, after the prescribed formula, the opinion seems to be in favor of the "Joint Rev. Thomas March Clark was consecrat- Stock" movement.

once more had a Bishop, many an eye

MISSIONARY MEETING .- Last evening The report of the Secretary of the to the congregation the Rev. Dr. Van made a moving appeal in their behalf.

ing need there was of more men and greater means for the work. Bishop Lee was followed by Rev. Dr.

Vinton, Rector of St. Paul's Church Boston, who made an able speech on the subject of missions generally, touching, at last, more particularly on the domestic

will soon be purchased there.

A collect, and the benediction from the membered by the large congregation there A. E.

ATTEMPTED HIGHWAY ROBBERY .- As Mr. Moses L. Brown, of Smithfield, was returning from Chepachet on Thursday night of last week, accompanied by his wife and a little girl, when near the four corners known as "Douglas Hook," his horse was seized by the bridle by a man, who demanded Mr. Brown's money. Mr. B. whipped his horse, and the highwayman lost his old, but he caught one of the wheels and attempted to stop the carriage. In this he was also unsuccessful, and Mr. Brown and family made good their escape. The would be robber is described as a powerful Irishman, dressed in a frock coat, and wearing a cap without a fore-piece. The occurence transpired in the early part of the evening, before it was really dark.

Woonsocket Patriot.

AMERICAN GOLDEN EAGLE .- A bird of this rare description was brought to our city on Saturday, by Lieutenant Bohrer, of the Navy, it having been caught by one of his servants, on his grounds, in Marlbo-rough county. When first observed, he was surrounded by a large flock of geese, who attacked him, which he left to make an assault upon a hog. One of the hands employed on the premises, then set a dow and handsome eagle, measuring at least six feet, with remarkable large talons.

Washington paper. A spotted negro man, belonging to A. F. Bunce, Saline county, Ala., now about forty-five years old, was, at twelve, copper color all over; at twenty spotted like a leopard; and is now undergoing a second change, the black spots increasing in size and number. The part of his skin which are white are very white, clear and smooth. The hair and features show that he is an unmixed African. He is stout, and has always been healthy, except a rheumatism, which is of late origin,-Boston Post.

The Catholic Church difficulty in Hart- in Lawrence made the following ludicrous ford is reported to have been settled by a concession of some of the Bishop's claims. He concedes to the people the privilege of managing their own financial affairs 2d, The laity appoint a Committee to take future charge of the revenues of the Church, pay the amount allowed to priests, with other necessary expences, and render proper vouchers and ample statements.

FIRE. - A fire was discovered in Whit-

conflagration would have followed. Providence Journal

the Standing Committees of the different a nuisance, endangered travel, &c. &c .-Dioceses, and Rev. H. Waterman those of the respective Bishops; after which Bishop Burgess read the Litany.

Mild resistance was at first made to the Street Commissioner and finally, when the Mayor came to his assistance, blows Burgess read the Litany.

The customary questions were put to the candidate by Bishop Doane, in behalf of Bishop elect then the frontispiece, and on the other side had put on the rest of his Episcopal robes, an arm broken. Arrests, on both side assisted by Rev. Messrs. Clark and Wash- were made, bonds given, &c. Then burn; after which that glorious hymn was evidently never was such a "pipe-laying" excitement before !—and the Courier predicts that "the end is not yet."

ed Bishop of Rhode Island.

The sentences at the offertory were read by Bishop Potter, Bishop Eastburn reading the remainder of the Communion service. The Holy Communion was administered to the Bishops by Right Rev.

A case of some interest to owners of horses was decided in New York this week. The plaintiff brought an action to recover \$500 for a horse which was injured by a runaway horse owned by the defendant, who stated that a woman had Bishop Eastburn, and to the Clergy by Right Rev. Bishops Doane, Southgate, Burgess and Lee, and to the Laity by Rev. Messrs. Hathaway, of Rhode Island, Holland of Connecticut, Van Kleck, of New doctor, and he (defendant) would pay the York, and Suddard, of Penn.

A large number of clergy were present expenses. A veterinary surgeon proved from the neighboring Dioceses, and a crowded congregation, by their stillness and attention, testified to the interest of the accident, and not worth more than \$100 or \$125 subsequently, although his the services, and while every heart was full of congratulation that Rhode Island defence, a nonsuit was moved for, on the filled with tears at the recollection of our sainted Bishop who was called home in the midst of his labors. May his mantle the midst of his labors. May his mantle the jury. Verdict for the plaintiff—dama-fall upon his successor.

an interesting missionary meeting was held in Grace Church, at which the Right Rev. Bishop Clark presided. After short devotional exercises, the Bishop introduced the Navy, and even then our force will not exceed fifty vessels in condition for service. He renews his recommendations of last Kleck, Domestic Secretary of the Mission-ary Society of the Church in the United the creation of a retired list for infirm of the progress of Western missions, he and to have promotions regulated by capacity and merit in some degree, instead The Right Rev. Henry W. Lee, Bishop of by seniority of commission and pay, to of Iowa, gave some account of the work of missions in his Diocese, and the pressencourage the enlistment of American boys from fourteen until twenty-one years age; to train them first on a receiving ship, then on cruizers, in practical steam-

The Secretary of War, in his report, states that the actual strength of the Army After some remarks, appropriate to the is only ten thousand seven hundred and occasion, from Bishop Clark, a collection forty-five. The whole authorized strength was taken up for the church in Iowa, and is fourteen thousand two hundred and sixif every dollar contributed can purchase teen. The deficiency is fast decreasing by an acre of land there for the commencement of a missionary fund in that Diocese. in Indian actions during the year is four we should judge from the number of bills officers and sixty-three men killed, and four on the plates that a large number of acres officers and forty-two men wounded. The number of recruits required for the service A collect, and the benediction from the Bishop, closed the services of the evening less than 6,000. He recommends the use services which will doubtless, long be re- of camels and dromedaries for military purposes again, and asks an appropriation o test their usefulness. An increased pay for officers is urged as an act of justice and necessity.

Extract of a letter from a respectable and well-informed citizen of the United States to a friend in Washington, dated. "ST. PETERSBURG, RUSSIA, Sept 18, '54 DEAR F .- The war is scarcely begun. There is no chance of any Power, be it ever so great, to conquer Russia. Emperor is only preparing for war. Next year he will have in the field, read for active battle, one and a half millions of soldiers, well drilled. The people are all for the war, and he has no trouble in getting soldiers, for it is with them a religious war .-They want the christian faith to be sanctioned over the world. They are the most devout people on the earth, and the last cru-cifix will go for the war before they give up.

A MARINE CURIOSITY .- The Wilmington (N. C.) Commercial says that the bottom of the brig Pavillion, which is now undergoing repairs at that port, was found upon examination to be covered with clusers of oysters projecting some three or four inches from the planks. the copper had been knocked off, there was a bunch—making the bottom resemble on him when he let go his hold on the hog to encounter the dog. Whilst engaged in this last fight he was secured. He is a young this last fight he was secured. He is a young and is on the ways for the first time in six The brig is just off a whaling voyage, ship. The brig is just on a summary and is on the ways for the first time in

SINGULAR MARITIME ACCIDENT .- The bark Swan of Baltimore, on the passage to Pernambuco, came near being the singular accident of a chisel having been carelessly dropped into the pump.The constant use of the pump threw the chisel up, and in its falling it every time cut away a piece of the skin, and went through the copper, digging out a that she had five feet water in her hold hole which caused the when she got to Pernambuco.

A LUDICROUS MISTAKE. - A gentleman

By the arrival of the North Star we have later news from China. Affairs in and around Canton bear a terrible aspect The rebels, to the number of one hundred thousand, beleauger the city, and they have abundance of money to carry on the war. The mandarins, however, hold out bravely, and have defeated their opponents in nearly every skirmish that has taken place. The and have defeated their opponents in nearly every skirmish that has taken place. The Governor of the city is in favor of appealing to foreign aid against the rebels, but is restrained by fear of a "fire in the rear" from an associate in the administration—

The scarcity and high price of food has given in the rear of hills to improve these contents of hills to improve the contents of the caused large numbers of the villagers to given of bills to improve Illinois River and take part with the rabels to avoid starvation. Altogether, a shocking state of things abolish the franking privilege, prevails in the Celestial Empire. Com. Ocean Mail-Steamer appropriation Perry, previous to his departure, was presented with a complimentary letter and a service of silver plate by the American merchants in China. The British, French and American ambassadors intend, if possible, to visit Peking for the States to settle the Russian war, but the House, would not separate to the Russian war, but the House, would not separate to the Russian war, but the House, would not separate the Russian war, but the

We have likewise interesting advices from Japan. The steamship Susquehanna, on her passage from China to San Francisco, touched at Simoda, one of the two ports opened to our commerce by treaty. Capt. Buchanan had an audience with the governor, and the very best feeling prevailed, all timidity on the part of the Japanese having disappeared. Surgeon James

mportant. The treaty with the United taken up, and distributed to the approp tates had been assented to by the royal family, and the document merely required the signature of Prince Liholiho, who was absent from the capital, to complete it.—
The steamer Mississippi was expected at San Francisco with the treaty about the 26th ult. The arrival of a portion of the Judiciary the special order for the 2d day of January. The join resolution for the election of Chaplain was taken up, and after a short debate the great sensation. The officers of the squad-ron, accompanied by Mr. Gregg, our Comnissioner had an audience with the King, and afterwards his Majesty and suite visit-ed the Mississippi, where they were receiv-ed with all the ceremony due an indepen-a debate was adopted by the application ed the Mississippi, where they were received with all the ceremony due an independent sovereign.

SHIP MONONGAHELA OF NEW-BEDFORD.

The fact of this ship having been carried into the Arctic Ocean by the ice at the Committee on the Invalid Pension commencement of the winter of 1853, has wan a proposition to repeal the dut created much interest. Up to our last accounts no news had been heard of her, notwithstanding H. B. M. ship Raitlesnake had coasted up to the utmost points of navigation allowed by the ice, and a whaler the House passed the Pension bill a had almost taken the course the Monona- adjourned. hela took; still there was nothing which would give any indication of her fate more than the statement of the natives to the Captain of the Rattlesnake, that a three Captain of the Rattlesnake, that a three the public expense the Convention of the masted vessel had gone into the Arctic diers of 1812, to meet during the wi Ocean. This could be on other vessel than at Washington, was referred. The laws the Monongahela, as there was no other Pension bill came in from the House. vessel that would be likely to be in that Badger's bill increasing the salaries situation. By the arrival of the E. L. Judges of the Supreme Court, and rais Frost, we learn that a report was currect the pay of Members of Congress from among the whaling fleet that a cask had \$12 per day, was introduced, and for been picked up at sea containing articles present laid on the table. A bill was belonging to the Monongahela, as proved troduced and referred to the Finance Co by the marks. If this be true, there is but mittee, granting railroad companies little doubt but the vessel and her entire years time in which to pay duties on crew are lost.

New Bedford Shipping List.

THE BALDWIN APPLE .- The Chronicle THE BALDWIN APPLE.—The Chronicle instructed to inquire into the expedie of Saturday morning has an article in which of Saturday morning has an article in which it gives what purports to be an account of the far-famed Baldwin apple. We have reason to think that the Chronicle is not right in its history, but that the subjoined account is correct. The original tree is will alouding on the farm of Mesers. Baldwin, now in Woburn, but formerly in Wilmington. It was found in the woods, and was, as is now known, a native tree. It was called the "Pecker apple," because the woodpeckers had made their nests in the tree. But when the fruit began to attend to the desired the floor and the House they woodpeckers had made their nests in the tree. But when the fruit began to attract attention and became valuable, it ad-journed was called the "Baldwin apple," in honor of Loammi Baldwin, who then owned the farm. It is needless to state that this kind of fruit is the most valuable that is gathered in our State. - Boston Journal.

EXTRAORDINARY ACROBATIC FEAT .very curious feat is nightly performed at the cirque, in the Champ Elysees, by an acrobat of the name of Price. He brings a ladder into the arena, and keeping it in equilibrium by the mere weight of his body, climbs to the top. Arrived there, he per-forms on the violin some variations on the "Carnival de Venice," and always seated at the top of his ladder, he keeps it moving all round the circus, and finally descends from his perilous position in a manner quite as extraordinary as the remainder of his performance. The startling feat is not inappropriately designated as "L'Echelle -Galignani.

ON THE COAST THIS WINTER.—The Secretary of the Treasury has ordered all the revenue cutters on the Atlantic coast to begin their usual winter cruising to prevent shipwreck and relieve disabled vestic. sels. They are to go out carrying as much provision, water, fuel, and other stores as they can conveniently stow, and to go into Bessarabia. port only when necessity requires. They are to speak all vessels approaching the coast they fall in with, and furnish all assistance in their power to vessels in distress.

diplomotist are active in endeavoring the get up new negotiations, but France at their power to vessels in distress.

Mr Sheridan, when on a visit to Mr.

Fox, at his villa, happened to be looking at a stable which was in the course of being built, and just at the time a carpenter engaged in erecting the frame of the roof. engaged in erecting the frame of the roof, accidently missed his footing, and (more frightened than hurt,) came to the ground

completed. It is of sufficient capacity to The Terrible escaped injury. The He admit the largest vessel that float the lakes. It IV. and Paito are lost.

Lakes Ontario, Erie, St. Clair, Huron, Odessa, Nov. 22.—Three ships of the Michigan and Superior are made a perfect line and eighteen transports were great navigable chain. A vessel may clear from damaged in the 14th. the head of the latter for Liverpool, Havre, or canton, and, passing through the river beyond the Black Sea, and supplies at St. Lawrence to the ocean, reach either reinforcements were constantly arriving port without breaking bulk.

Means Grass—(Sorgham Halapense.)
This is a native of Syria, and belongs to the same genus as broom corn. It has recently been introduced to notice in this country by some experiments made in Massachusetts and New York, where its cultivation has been attended with considerable success. It can be cut several times in a season, and is consequently well adapted to soiling.—Providence Journal.

A Heavy Fatture.—We regret to learn that Messrs. Hill, Carpenter & Co., Wool Dealers, and manufactures, were under the necessity of suspending payment, yesterday.

Every effort was made on their part to

necessity of suspending payment, yesterday.

Every effort was made on their part to meet liabilities, but the heavy capital in
seige operations had been suspended, a seige operations had been suspended. vested, and the extreme stringency of the money market, together with heavy losses they have suffered by the failures of others, rendered this the only alternative.

Providence Mirror 13th,

XXXIII CONGRESS -- 2d Session WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 SENATE .- Mr. Adams introduced a bi to establish a uniform rule of naturalization throughout the United States.

The bill extends the term of naturalization to 21 years, and acts, prospectively, upo

purpose of revising existing treaties.

We have likewise interesting advices

Wr. C. pocketed his paper. A resolution panese having disappeared. Surgeon James Hamilton, of the navy, was buried at Simoda, and the ceremonies were regarded by the natives with respectful curiosity.

The Pacific Railroad bill was put our the second Tuesday in January, waiting for reports from the surveyors. A bill improve the discipline of the Navy was in ferred. The President's Message was the laken was and distributed to the committee. Committees, and the House adjourn

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 SENATE. The Senate made the reor

reelected. Adjourned.
House.—A bill for the better security

the previous question. It provides for me men, and better arrangements for life ing along the Coasts. The next subject importance taken up (the House be was a proposition to repeat the duty foreign Coal, in favor of which Mr. W bridge of New-York, made a speech. T

WASHINGTON Dec. 13. SENATE-A proposition to entertain mported for railroad purposes. The S ate then went into Executive Session.

of Georgin got the floor and the Ho

LATER FROM EUROPE.

The Collins steamship Pa cific, in Liverpool arrived at New York Wedn

day morning.
There is nothing decisive from the In England matters had arrived at a s, and Parliament would probably be s

oned for the purpose of imposing Since the terrible battle of Inkern on the 5th of November, when the allost 4000 men and the Russians 10,0 neither party had been in a condition resume hostilities; consequently there no news.

The reported battle on the 13th

false.
The utmost alacrity is manifested France and England in sending reinforce ments, as the existence of the allied armi

Louis Napoleon announces that power

Sea Nymph foundered with all on boar Three mail steamers have been strand breaking in his fall two rafters below.—
"Very well, indeed," said Sheridan, "I like to see a man go cleverly through his work."

The Sanspariel was driven ashore and so in fire. The Britannia had five feet was in her hold. The Agamemnon was stranged, but got affoat again. The Sampson machinery is damaged. The Retribute The Sanspariel was driven ashore and

in spite of the stormy weather.

Constantinople dates of the 20th sta

that the cannonade had gradually relationship that the cannonade had gradually relationship that the cannonade had gradually relationship to the cannon continue had gradually relationshi income tax.

mer residence. He was a kind hearted man, and one who was loved and respected, by all who knew him.

A previous resolution is relation to a map of the city having been non-concurred in by the other Board, the following resolution was passed:

Resoluted. That a select committee of this Board be appointed to ascertain the expediency of procuring a plat of the city, and the price for which one may be had. Ald. Birckhead committee.

Resolution from Common Council is relation to City Clerk's Office, &c. Concurred in and amended by striking out the words "to report a plan at the next meeting," and inserting "to proceed im mediately to make the alterations."

Board of Aldermen concur with the Common Council in their amendment to the resolution relating to overflow of cellars, and referring St. Com. report.

The resolution in relation to altering Brick Market came back from Coun. Council non-concurred in, and recommending committee of conference. Messrs. Hunter and Macy were appointed. After a meeting the committee recommended the resolution to be referred to the special committee on this subject, they to report a plan, &c., at the next meeting.

Adjourned to Tuesday, 26th inst., at 7 o'clock.

Common Council.—R. J. Taylor, Esq., President, and Messrs. J. Stevens, P. W. Stevens, Sherman, Slecum, Tidale, Vose, Fludder, Hazaid and

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Adjourned to Tuesday, 26th inst., at 7 o'clock.
COMMON COUNGIL.—R. J. Taylor, Esq., President, and Messra, J. Stevens, P. W. Stevens, Sherman, Slocum, Tisdale, Vose, Fludder, Hazard and
Bateman present. han, olderin, Tistale, Yose, Flader, F

be the duty of the city marshal to cause the per-sons who shall place said obstructions in the street to be prosecuted according to law. Head

ding. Concurred in.

reserving the northeast corner of the building to be used as a market; Provided, the same can be done for a sum not to exceed five hundred dollars, and that a committee be appointed to carry the same into effect authorized to draw upon the Treasurer for the expenses thereof. Read and fluxlly referred to com. on City Hall. Adjourned to Tuesday, 26th inst, at 7 o'clock.

Brighton Market. Thursday last

At market 650 Beef Cattle, 550 Stores, 13 pairs
Working Oxen, 75 Cows and Calves, 5500 Sheep
and Jambs, and 75 Swine.

Prices—Beef Cattle—Extra \$8,50; first quality
\$7.50; second \$7; third \$6,75; ordinary \$5,50 a6.

Hides—\$5,50 a6 per cwt. Tallow \$8,25.

Pelts—50 a75c. Calf Skins—11c per lb.

Feat Calves—\$5,50 a6.

Pells—50n76c. Calf Skins—11c per ib.

Veal Calves—\$5, 5,50a6.

Stores—Yearlings—\$9a11. Two years old \$14,
6, 19a29. Three years old \$20, 28, 30a40.

Working Ozen—\$55. 90, 100, 116, 120. 130 a
Cover and Calves—\$20, 24, 26, 29, 31,a40.

Sheep and Lambs—Extra \$4,75a6. By lot, \$2,
12,25a3,50. Sicine—6\$a6c. No Retail.

New York Grain Market.

The demand for Wheat has been rather more active since our last, the sales include fair to prime White Canada at \$2,04 a \$2,15; inferior to prime White Genesce, \$2.25 a \$2.40; fair to prime White Michigan, \$2,15 a \$2.20; fair to prime White Michigan, \$2,15 a \$2.20; prime White Southern, \$2,10; and Red do \$1,80. Rye continues scarce, sales at \$1,40. Barley is also scarce; sales mixed and good two-rowed at \$1,32 a \$1,33 a \$1,38. Oats are in limited supply and the market is firm. The Corn market closed at an advance of 1 a 2 cents, closing at 94 a 95 ets. for Western mixed, 92 a 93 for mixed Southern, and 94 a 95 for Southern Yellow.

WEERLY ALMANAC.

DECEMBER,			Moon rises.	
16 SATURDAY,	7 23	4 29	3 26	4
17 SUNDAY.	7 24	4 29	4 40	5
18 MONDAY,	7 24	4 29	5 57	5 6
19 TUESDAY,	7 25	4 30	sets.	7
20 WEDNESDAY,	7 26	4 30	5 16	8 .
21 THURSDAY,	7 26	4 81	6 31	9 1
22 FRIDAY,	7 26	4 31	7 51	10 1

New Moon 19th d., 5th h., 3 m. eve.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. -ARRIVED .-

TUESDAY, Dec 12.—Brig Ashly, Ritchie, St Johns, NB, for Prov; L Sears, Kelly, F River for Balt.

or Balt.
Schr J H Deput, Winsmore, Wareham for Phil;
DH Hale, Blood, N Bedford for N Y; Rockinglam, Raynes, Salem for Richmond.
THURSDAY. Dec. 14.—Bark Oscola, Ashby bile for Prov.

Brig Catharine Rogers, Colduris, Prov for Maryland.

Sch Carthagena, Wilson, Balt for Prov; C. J. Jones, Crowell, Phil for Boston; W. R. Newcomb, Bargess, Boston for Fredricksburg; Excel, Bearse, do for Phil; Plyaway, Hildreth, Albany for Portland; C. Allstrum, Chapman, Provincetown for Phil; Native American, Dalay, Newburyport for do; New Regulus, Willett, Prov for Cape May; Hun, Littlejohn, Portland for N. Y; E. F. Lewis, Berry, do for do; Alert, Hall, fm Poughkeepsie; Eastern Light, Seconnet, Boston for Vir; Sarah Elizabeth, Philips, do for Balt; O. Frances, Clark, Calais for N Y; Bay Staic, do, do for do; Arzoo, Hatch. Dear Isle for Phil; S. L. Stevens, Stadly, Phil for Boston; J. McAdam, Pearson, Calais for N Haven; Telegraph, Wilden, Phil for Boston.

MEMORANDA. Ar at Honolulu Oct. 13th, ship Mechanic, Cory, Newport, fm Ochotsk Sea, 800 wh, 14000

Ar at Shanghai Sept 22d, ship Carrington, rench, im San Francisco July 31, (and sld 30th Sid fin London 25th ult., bark J A Hazard Williams, for Genoa.

Art at Lahaina Oct 26th, bark Vigilant, Deblois, 188, fin Ochotak Sea, 900 wh, 620 sp, 17,100 bone.

MANDIED.

In this city, 30th uit , by Rev. James Fitton

Mr. John Roach, to Miss Ellen McHugh, all of this city.

In this city, 3d inst., by Rev. J. Lovejoy, James W. Clarke to Mrs. Elizabeth Cassey; 5th., Mr. Charles Butler to Miss Margaret Crowell; 7th, Mr. Nicholas King, Jr., to Miss Sarah W. Hundy, both of this city.

In Warien, 6 h inst, Mr. Henry N. Davis, of Bistol, to Miss Maria Lither, of W.

In Bistol, 5th inst., Mr. Charles. W. Dimond to Miss Mary C. Chirch: Mr. Alpher W. Gooting to Miss Mary A. Bradford, all of B.

In Providence, 3d inst., Mr. Arnold B. Kopkins to Miss Sarah E. Freedan, bith of P; 10th. Mr. Jefferey C. Davis, of Warwick, R. I., to Miss Harrier F. Cochhan, of P; 11th Mr. Laac P. Simmons to Miss Caroling A. Saunders, both of P; Col. Samuel Taylor, of Bristol, R. I. to Miss. Susan I. Newman, daughter of the late Dr. Daniel Barrus, of Warren, R. I; 12th Mr. Bowin Hines to Miss Emeline Shith, all of P.

In Boston, 13th inst, Joseph W. Fraring, M. D., of Providence, to Miss Matilda Pickers, of Boston.

In this city, 9th inst., Mrs. Phene Carr, in the structions placed in the streets. Concurred io. Upon the petition of Aaron Loughboro, et , asking that Anthony street may be declared a dblic street, the same is received and parties street, the same is received and parties street to appear before the Board of Aldermen a the 9th of January, at 7 o'clock.

Resolved, That the Street Commissioner is diested to take such necessary steps as he may been best to abate the nuisance of the flow of the street continue of the street canner of

SPERM—We hear of no sales in this market— We learn that about 500 bbls, of the lo's cargo i Boston, has been sold the last week at price

averaging 175 cts.

Whalk—The only transactions in whale cing to our knowledge the past week, is a sale 230 bbls, not strictly prime, at 64 cts. The news from the fleet is not any more favor. and holders are more firm WHALEBONE-Sales 2500 lb Polar at 41 cts.

Mew Advertisements.

A BRIDGE FROM JAMESTOWN TO FORT

MR Eprron:—It may be interesting to your readers to know that it is practical to build a bridge from Jamestown Dumplus to Rhode Island just south of Fort Adams.

To build a bridge across the Bay at that place nature seems to have availed herself of the advantage of position, and to a certain extent has furnished the material on both sides of the bay which is 6,550 feet wide. The salt water, of course, is your deep new may be of that no plan of a bridge year. which is 6,550 feet wide. The salt water, of course, is very deep—so much so, that no plan of a bridge on earth would be suitable or available except the Independent plan. For a bridge at that place it is necessary that the Independent Structure should rise in the middle of the bay about 130 feet, for the reception of ships beneath the arch. The common lever would be about 72 feet high and 36 wide, for a right and left track. The ful-Resolution in relation to flow of water from cellars in Coddington street. Concurred in with amendment referring it to joint committee on highways. Returned by the Board of Aldermen amended. Amendment concurred in.

Resolved, That the lower part of the Brick Market be altered and fitted for the use of the counterbalance weight of stone. It would require 9,000 tons of stone on each end of the bridge to counterbalance the central weight thereof and to draught the lever of the bridge over the bay. The time has come when it becomes necessary to agitate the true and indeit becomes necessary to aguate the true and mac-pendent system of practical bridge building. I have suppressed my views on this subject, in a measure, for years; I have, nevertheless, from time to time called the attention of the public to the subject. It is now sufficient for the nation

time to time called the attention of the public to the subject. It is now sufficient for the nation to know that we are, as a people, possessed of all those advantages which are required to build a bridge to any extent and to any size whatever.

For example—suppose it is required to build a bridge 1500 feet independent of the water, what is the necessary height of a lever to span that river for common travel I I answer, a lever 15 feet square with a fulcrum 10 feet deep, making the whole height, at the line of transposition, 25 feet. This bridge would recess back on both sides of the river at the right and left 160 feet, so that the whole length of the bridge would be 1800 feet. A bridge of this kind cannot be injured either by the wind or by any other motion, either during the construction or after it is completed. The science of building depends on putting the work into equation. But it may be inquired why this system has not been practiced long before. I answer, because the principles which constitute a Self-Supporting Power have not been discovered and applied to practical bridge building. Why not stretch a bridge as far as we may stretch a rope, cable, or hawser? Why not draught a bridge most tremendously over the various rivers of our country? Why sot counterbalance the central weight of a bridge by the application of stone, and annihilate the weight of the suspended portions of the bridge thereof?

weight of the suspended portions of the bridge A. COTTRELL.

NEW BOOKS

Life of P. T. Barnum, by himself, Ruth Hall, by Fanny Fern, Hopes and Helps for the Young, The Better Land, The Wide-Awake Gift and Know-Nothing

The Crescent and the Cross,

The Crescent and the Cross,

Nature in Disease, by Bigelow,

Also a large assortment of Holiday Books just
received at

RHODE ISLAND UNION BANK THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockholders of the Rhode Island Union Bank, for the election of Directors, and the transaction of such business as they may deem necessary, will be held at their banking house on Tuesday, the 2d day of January, 1855, at 11 o'clock A. M.

A semi-annual dividend has been declared payable on and after January 1st, 1854.

Dec 16, 1854.

R. P. LEE, Cashler.

Games for the Holidays.

TANNY GRAY, a new supply of this popular game. Also, the game of Conundrums, Goody Two Shoes, Crystal Palace, Lamp Lighter, Uncle Tom, Mansion of Happiness, Phrenakisticopes, Dissected Pictures, Drawing Books, Back Gammon Boarde, Dominoes, Magic Lanterns, and an infinite variety of other Pancy Goods, just opened and selling cheap, by

Dec 16.

B. H. TISDALE & SON.

THE Priends of Rev. K. J. Stewart, design making him a donation visit on next Priday, 22d inst in the afternoon and evening.

Chilblain Liniment, prepared from a receipt of Sir Astly Cooper. Prepared and sold at R. J. TAYLOR'S.

100 at Figs this day received CARR'S, 171 Thames st. Dec 16. Drumes in jars and boxes, this day received at CARR'S,

17! home

Dew Advertisements.

New and Choice GROCERIES.

NEWTON BROTHERS, offer at wholesale and Retail the following Fresh stock of Choice Pamily Groceries, just Received by the

Rienzi:
200 Bbls Superfine and Extra Flour,
50 Bbls Extra Flour in Bags,
150 Bags Buckwheat of extra quality,
5 Tierces New Rice,
75 Packages Choice Dairy Butter,
100 Boxes Prime Cheese,
50 Packages Green and Black Tens,
25 Boxes Havana Sugar,
50 Bbls Stewart's Refined and Crush

gar,
5 Boxes "Louf Sugar,
25 Bags Java and Rio Coffee,
25 Boxes Pure Ground Coffee,
15 Tuba Refined Leaf Lard,
40 Boxes Scaled and No. 1 Herring,

500 Bags fine Ground Salt, 2 Cases fine Table Salt,

5 Bbls New Beaus, 10 Boxes Citron. 2 Bbls Currants, 190 Boxes Bunch Raisins, 25 Kegs Seedless Raisins, 30 Boxes Pure Ground See

50 Boxes Pure Ground Spices.
5 Baga Cloves Pimento, and Pepper,
6 Cases Nutmegs and Mace,
25 Boxes Soda and Sugar Crackers,
10 Cases Patent Candles, 10 Cases Patent Candles,
50 Boxes Steam Soap,
5 Cases Indigo and Fig Blue,
20 Boxes Blue and White Starch,

20 Boxes Salaeratus,
20 Cases Cream O'Tartar and Baking Pow
10 Baskets Bordeaux Oil,
10 Boxes American and English Mustard,
26 Boxes Pepper sauce,
6 Cases Smoking and Chewing Tobacco,
25 Jars Maccoboy Snuff,
6 Bbis Scotch Snuff,
6 Bbis Scotch Snuff,

15 Boxes Lump and Cavendish Tobacco, 40 Boxes Pipes, 10 Bbls Cider Vinegar,

10 Bbls Cider Vinegar,
100 Reams Wrapping Paper,
10 Bales Cotton Twine,
ALSO—Almonds, Figs, Prunes, Guava Jelly,
Orange Marmalade, Preserved Ginger, &c., &c.
LIKEWISE—A general assortment of Pure
Liquors and Choice Wines, for Mechanical and Medical purposes cal and Medical pusposes.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS.

By the Board of Aldermen of the City of Newport, December 12th, 1854.

TO WILLIAM H. TOWNSEND, of New Orleans, and all other persons who may be interested. 3 recting.

Whereas, Aaron Loughboro and others, by their petition to the Board of Aldermen of said city representing that Anthony Street, running from Bowery to Pope Street, in said City, has been quietly, peaceably and actually used and improved, and considered as a public highway or street for the space of twenty years and upwards, and that the public convenience requires it to be and that the public convenience requires it to be declared a public street or highway, and praying this Board to declare the same a public street or highway in manner and form prescribed by law, which petation was read, received and referred for which petition was read, received and referred for consideration to a meeting of the Board of Aldermen to be holden on Tuesday, the 9th day of January next, at 7 o'clock A. M., at the City Hall in Newport, and notice ordered to be given to all persons interested, or who have claims to the land over which said street passes, by personal notice to those who reside within this State, and by advertisement, for three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, to those interested as aforesaid who reside out of this State. And you the said William H. Townsend now residing without the State of Rhode Island, and all other persons interested are hereby notified to appear at the time and place above mentioned, when you will have an opportunity to show cause, if any, why the said Anthony street, so called, should not be declared by this Board a public street or highway according to law.

highway according to law. By order of said Board :
Dec 16. B. B. HOWLAND, City Cl'k.

NEW BOOKS. The Life of P. T. Barnum, written by himself, and dedicated to the Universal Yankee Nation, Caroline, by the author of the Rollo Books,

Agnes, by the same author,
Principles of Zoology by Agassiz and Gould,
Rhyme and Reason of Country Life, dedicated to William Collen Bryant,
Bruno, a story of Fidelity trught by a Dog-

ry Books, by Jacob Abbott, The Cheerful Heart, Out-Doors at Idlewild, by N. P. Willis, The Amaranth, Garland, Magnolia, Keepsake, Golden Gift and Casket for 1855,

ng the first number of a monthly

Estelle's Stories about Dogs, for Boys and Girls, Holiday Stories at Chesnut Hill, Little Blossom's Reward, a Christmas tale for Children, The Charm, an illustrated book for boys and

Wanderers by Sea and Land, a juvenile book by

Peter Parley,
Faggots for the Fireside, by the same author,
Ruth Hall, a Domestic Tale by Fanny Fern,
A large assortment of New Books, Games and
Fancy Goods for the Holiday.

For sale by C. E. HAMMETT, Jr.,
124 Thames st.

At a meeting of the City Council, Newport, De-cember 12th, 1854. A N ORDINANCE to protect side walks within the limits of the City from injury from carts,

Sec. 1. No person shall bereafter drive any horse, team, cart, wagon, dray or vehicle over any of the public side walks, within the limits of this city. It is ordained by the City Council as follows :

B. H. TISDADE & SON offer their usual rich display of useful and ornamental Fancy Articles, suitable for the approaching Holidays, at unusually LOW PRICES. Among which may be found Jewelry, all-gold Ear-Rings, Pins, Finger Eings, Pencils, Chains, Chatelaines, Thimbles. Crosses, Eye-Glasses, Clasps, Bracelets, Lockets, Charms, &c.

any of the public side walks, within the limits of this city.

See 2: Every person who shall violate the provisions of these ordinances, shall upon conviction pay a fine of Five Dollars, with costs of prosecution and donviction, to be recovered and appropriated according to law.

See 3. No person shall remove any barriers which may be put up by the Street Commissioner, or under his authority or direction, or any other notice which may be put up by the Street Commissioner to protect the public from injury, while any street is being repaired or to the work which he may be using from injury, under the penalty provided in the second section of these ordinances. By order:

Dec 16.—3w B. B. HOWLAND, City Cl'k. Silve R. WARE.

Silver Flagons, Childrens Caps, Knife, Pork and Spoon, in cases, Dessert Knives in cases, very rich, Cake Knives, Pie Ice Cream and Fruit Knives, Napkin Rings, Tea Strainers, Salt Cellars, gold lined, Jelly Spoons, Nut Picks, Butter Knives, Sugar Sifters, Pickle Knives and Forks in cases, Table and Dessert Forks and Spoons, Tea, Sugar, Salt and Mustard, &c., &c. Plated Tea Setts of elegant patterns, Tea Kettles on stands, Cake Baskets, Salvers, Castors, Table Pitchers, Sugar Basins, Butter Coolers, Salt Cellars, Cups, Forks, Sugar Sifters, Forks, &c.

Court of Probate Portsmouth, Dec. 11th 1854. JOSEPH OSBORN, Administrator, on the estate

ANN B. CHACE.

late of Portsmouth deceased, presents his final account on said Estate for settlement and allowance, and the consideration thereof is referred to a Court of Probate, to be holden at the town Hall in said Portsmouth, on the 2d Monday in January next at 1 o'clock P. M. And it is ordered that previous notice be given in the Newport Mercury for three successive week, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place if they see fit and be heard thereon.

By order.

By order,
RICHARD SHERMAN, Probate C'lk

Board of Aldermen, December 12, 1854. NOTICE is hereby given to all persons interested, that Arnold M. Barker has petitioned this Board to locate his Slaughter House where it now stands, in the rear of the main road leading from Newport to the Stone Bridge, for the purpose of slaughtering sheep, lambs and calves; the subject matter thereof is referred to the committee on location of slaughter houses.

Per order:
Dec 16.-2w B. B. HOWLAND, City Cl'k.

THE Subscriber having received a new machine for pinking Ladies' Cloaks, and Talmas, he is now prepared to pink Ladies' Talmas, 3 capes for 38 ets. or 121-2 ets per cape; flounces 1 cent per yard. All patterns I have on hand I shall pink at the above prices except the onk leaf.

F. H. GREEN, No. 86 Thames street. A FRESH lot of Oranges and Lemons this day

A FRESH lot of Oranges and Lemons this day received at CARR'S, Dec 16.

171 Thames st.

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Miscellancous.

Mechanics' Association Lectures.

THE COMMITTEE have the pleasure of an nouncing that the fourth lecture of the course will be delivered on THURSDAY EVENING. December 21st, in the First Baptist Church, b ANSON BURLINGAME, Esq., Boston, commencing 7 o'clock. The following gentlemen will lecture

Honach Greelly, Esq., New York,
HORACH GREELY, Esq., New Bedford,
JOHN C. PARK, Esq., Boston.

TOther Lecturers will be announced Tickets for the course of ten lectures, one

lar, for sale at the Book Stores and at Tilley'
Periodical Depot. Single tickets, 124 ccuts.
Members' tickets may be produced of the com

SAMUELT, HOPKINS, WM. T. TILLEY, THOS. COGGESHALL, dec 9, 1854. RANK OF PHODE ISLAND.

THE STOCKHOLDERS are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting for the choice of Directors will be held at the Bank on Monday, January 1st, 1855, at 11 o'clock A. M.

A Dividend will be paid on and after January Dec 9, 1854. W. A. CLARKE, Cash'r.

JUVENILE MUSIC CLASS. HOULD there be sufficient encouragement, class will be organized on Saturday, De 16th, at 2 o'clock, P. M., in the vestry of t First Baptist Church. As the question of organization will be settled at that time, all desirous of embracing the opportunity should do so at

AFTER the first of January proximo, choice lots in the Willow Cemetery, will advanced in price.
HENRY E. TURNER, Trees'r.

Blanzy & Co.'s Prize Medal Steel
Pen.

WE have just received a lot of these admirable
pens, the only article that approaches the V pens, the only article that approaches the old-fashioned quill, in elasticity. They are very durable, and equally well adapted for a lady a hand, or for rapid co.mercial writing. They took the Prize Medal at the London Exhibition of 1851, and the Paris Exhibition of Arts in 1849.
For sale by HAZARD & CASWELL,
Dec 9. 12 Washington Sq. & 137 Thames st.

A mandine. FOR the cure and prevention of chapped hands For sale by Dec 9. HAZARD & CASWELL.

The SUBSCRIBER has removed to 124
Thames street, 3 doors south of his old stand.
Dec 9. C. E. HAMMETT, Jr.

ANY ONE having a good Parrow Cow for sale, will find a purchaser for her on reasonable terms, by apply-

Chellbarks and Chestnuts this day received at 117 Thames st. ushels Western Mixed Corn, 2000
"White Southern Corn, for
J. H. & G. W. PERRY,
north side Market sq.

SECOND HAND HORSE CART, in good

THE CO-PARTNERSHIP heretofore subsisting between the undersigned and the late John P. Ruggles, dred, under the firm of GARDNER & RUGGLES, expired by limitation on the first day of July last. The unsettled affairs of the firm will be adjusted and settled by the surviving partner to whom all payments are to be made, and all claims may be presented.

Newport, Dec. 2. Surviving Partner. Newport, Dec. 2. Serviving Par

HARD & SOFT WOOD LUMBER YARD. NO. 60, LONG WHARF. THE SUBSCRIBER having opened a L

ALMANACS.

GRAHAM'S, for December.

JAS. HAMMOND'3

B. Dry Goods & Book Store.

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HOLIDAY PRESENTS.

SILVER WARE.

PLATED WARE.

Fancy Goods.

Reticules, Work Cases, book form, Work Boxes, Writing Desks, Papeteries, Mouchoirs, Portfolios, Card Baskets, Sackets. Odeur Cases, Allumette Stands, Needle Cases, Music Boxes, Fine Fans, Taper Stands, Card Receivers, Cigar Stands, Ash Trays, Swiss Cottages, Tellet Bottles, China Cups and Saucers, Porte Monnaes, Scent Bottles, Parlor Thermometers, China Dolls, Magic Lanterns, Games, Paper Weights, Microscopes, Pocket Knives, Scissors in cases, Work Baskets, Back-Gammon Boards, Dominoes, Graces, Paint Boxes. Also a fine assortment of Bisque. China, Terra Cotta and Dresden Goods; Cornelian, Agate and Jet Ornaments; Perfumery, Soaps, Fine Brushes, and a variety of other goods, to which the attention of purchasers is solicited, at Dec 9.

Enstruction,

Tammany Hill Institute.

NEWPORT, R. I

THE FALL SESSION will commence on the first Monday in September. The Princi-pals receive under their charge, a limited number of Boys for instruction. The pupils board with them, and are under their entire supervision and

JARED REID, Jr., A. M. BENJ. E. THURSTON, A. B. Principals

MAGAZINES.
HARPER'S, PU'

For sale at

TWIE SUBSCRIBER having opened a Lumber Yard at the above stand, would call the attion of Cabinet Makers, Carpenters, Wheel-wrights and Boat Builders to his well selected stock of Ash, Oak, Cherry, Black Walnut, White Wood, Spruce Flooring, Pine &c. &c.

J. M. K. SOUTHWICK. For sale by FASHIONABLE FURS. F. WILL OPEN THERS, 74 Thames St. will open this morning a full assortment of new and fashionable FURS, in Victorines and Newport, Nov. 25, 1854.

PUTNAM'S,

Cuffs of Stone Marten, Fitch, Hudson's Bay Sa-ble, Mountain Marten, &c., &c. nev 18. AMERICAN, FARMERS, Cloakings. CHRISTIAN & RHODE ISLAND
ALMANACS,
For sale at dec 2 Dry Goods & Book Store.

BROAD CLOTHS, CASHMERES. MERINO. VELVETS. THIBETS.

Lawton & Brothers, 74 Thames, st, invite the attention of purchasers to their large stock of autumn and winter goods to which they are making daily additions, including rich plaid valencies, plaid and striped silks, raw silk and merino plaids. French merinos, long and square shawls, superior white linens Alexandre's kid gloves, all articles for mourning, together with a full assortment of houskeeping goods Carpetings and oil cloths, all of which are offered at the lowest prices.

April 3.

PINKING.

JUSI RECEIVED AT GREENE'S Straw Bonnet and Hat Bleachery, No. 86 Thames street, four new patterns for Pinking Ladies Talmas, Flounces, Capes, &c. A liberal discount made to Dress-Makers.

[sept 16.]

MILLINERY GOODS.

JUST RECEIVED at No. 96, a new lot of Bonnet Silks, Satins, and Velvet for Ladies Hats, and other Millinery Goods.

BONNETS BLEACHED & PRESSED in the BEST MANNER.

Passion Toronton Company of the Best MANNER.

(Hoves, Fall and winter colors of Alexadria Kid Gloves, Also Ludies and Gentlemen's and Childrens' plush lined Sik Gloves of superi-

or quality, just received by P. LAWTON & BROTHERS. Tha wis .--- Plaid long and square Shawls, of Scotch and American manufacture of the exest styles. Also Childrens' Plaid and Thibet hawls of various sizes, just received by F. LAWTON & BROTHERS,

74 Thames St W HITE, Red, Blue, Yellow and Mixed Plan-nels of all widths, at J. H. HAMMETTS, 85 Thames st.

WM. C. COZZENS & CO. CHEAP all Wool Carpets, cheap cotton & wool Carpets, some very good at 42 cants, List carpets, &c. &c.

Ready Made Comfortables, A LL Sizes, always on hand at the very lowest prices.

ALSO,
Some very nice, with Wool wadding, for sale by Nov. 25.

WM. C. COZZENS & CO. Brown Sheetings,

N VARIOUS widths and qualities, Nov. 25. WM C. COZZENS & CO. Cheap Cambric Collars. --- Cheap Cambric Collars, from 2 to 3 shillings, cheap Cambric Bands at 25c and upwards, by nov 25. WM. C. COZZENS & CO. Gents Woolen Socks; a large assort-

nov 25. Ladles Clonk Buttons, of all colors, for rov 18.

C W TURNER'S.

Velvet and Brocade Trimmings, for Cloaks, at nov 18.

CHAS. W. TURNER'S.

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Fanny Fern, Albion, Air-Tight and other Parler Stoves. Tin. Sheet Iron, Britannia and Glass Ware. Grates, Linings, &c., at 120 Thames st., opposite Finch & Eogs' by nov 11.

T. P. MESSER.

Mohair Coronets.—Another lot of new styles, received at \$1 & \$3 Thames st. nov 18. C. W. TURNER, Opera Hoods.—Ladies and Misses Worsted Hoods, various qualities, at nov 18. CHAS. W. TURNER'S.

Clothiny.

NOTICE.

DRY COODS

Black and Fancy lot of Velvets

Mantilla and Cloak Velvets, at Dec 9. LANGLEY & NORMAN'S

Good White Flaunci at 124 cents yard, at Dec 9.

Worsted Goods.---Ladies Hoods, Victorines, Comforters, Sleeves, and Childrens Hoods, Victorines, Boas, Mittens, &c., &c., at J. H. HAMMETT'S,

adles Mohair Head Dresses, at J. H. HAMMETTS.

adies Worsted Boots, Opera Hoods

adies Chamois Gloves, for sale at Dec 9. CHAS. W. TURNER'S.

" PRINTED CASHMERES, 25 cents.

" 5-4 INDIAN A PLAIDS, 374 cents.

manufacture, \$15.

nov 18 .- 4 wis

All Wool M. DE LAINES, 25 cents.

00 pes PLAID and STRIPE SILKS, 50 cents.

SUPERIOR BLANKETS, \$4 a pair. FLANNELS and COTTON GOODS, of all kinds,

SOLD AT RETAIL, at the Agent's lowest CASH

price. AY STATE SHAWLS, of all kinds, at Agent's

WITH OUR WHOLE STOCK OF

RICH GOODS,

At Prices Adapted to the Times

We give the above list to dispel an impression which prevails with many, that we keep only rich and valuable Goods.

Our Stock is now complete, and Dry Goods were never cheaper than now. The nest qualities may be bought at a low price.

CASH AND A NO. 1 BUYERS AT WHOLESALE,

Will find our Stock and Prices as much to their advantage as those who buy at retail.

192 Washington street, Boston.

ap, for sale by WM. C. COZZENS & CO.

adies Cloths,---Ladies' Cloths of Black

WM. C. COZZENS & CO.

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LANGLEY & NORMAN'S.

85 Thames st.

J. H. HAMMETT'S,

CHAS. W. TURNER'S.

LANGLEY & NORMAN'S.

THOS. C. MUMFORD, No. 173 Thames street, will sell his present stock of Cloths, Clothing, and Furnishing Goods, at Reduced Parces.

Kentucky Jean Lined Pants, \$1,37, cost \$1,25. Cassimere Pants \$2,83, cost \$2,67; also for \$2,26, cost \$2,00; also \$3,25, cost \$2; for \$4, cost \$3,75; for \$1,75, cost \$1,62; for \$5,25, cost \$5,00; \$4,75, cost \$4,60.

Over Coats \$5. been selling \$6; \$5,50, cost \$5,50.

Heavy Broad Cloth Over Sanks, \$9,50, \$10,0 and \$15. Heavy Broad Surtout Over Coats, \$10.60, \$11,50, \$14,50 to \$17.

Under Coats, 1-2 doz. for \$4,25, heavy,

med, Cotton Flannel Draws, 45 cts, price 50 cts, All Wool Under Shirts and Draws, 83

Striped Hickory Shirts, 45 ets, price 50 ets, Cotton Flamel Under Shirts 45 ets, price 50c. White Shirts, Linen Bosoms, Cuffs and Collars Reticules .- Ladies and Childrens Reticules, ets, \$1, and 1,50, Vests 874, \$1,25, 1,75, 2,50.

Woolen Goods. Broad Cloths 1.75, price 2,00, 2,50, price 3,00, Cassimere, all wool, from auction, 624, mixed 50; all wool Tweed, 55 ets.

Gents Silk Hats, Fall Style, all new, 2,75 a 3,50. Kossuth and Wide-Awakes at cost; Caps

WILLIAM B. SWAN HAS FOR SALE

Extra Fine Blue, English, Pilot Cloth,

Blue, Black, Brown and Green French
Caster Cloths,

Blue and Black, English, French and German
Bread Cloths and Doe Skin.

-ALSO-A lot of Ready Made Over Coats.

GEO. W. WARREN & CO.
INVITE attention to the following List of NEW and VERY CHEAP GOODS, of good style and Quality.

WHEN MONEY IS HIGHEST OUR PRICES ARE than cost to manufacture, I will divide the gain with my customers who purchase for Cash; by this favorable purchase I am enabled to sell a good article of lined pants from \$125 to \$250.—Also Men's and Boy's Coats at much less than former prices. Let the Man who is not well stored with winter Clothing, fail to improve this opportunity for purchasing good clothing at less than its value, at 152 Thames St.

Sept. 9.

J. H. COZZENS. 100 pes LADIES' GERMAN CLOTHS at \$1,50. "LUPIN'S BLK BOMBAZINES, \$1.

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"LONDON PRINTS, 10 cents.

"FRENCH do yard wide, 1 shilling.

"M. DE LAINES and PERSIANS, one

Hats.—Fall style Hats just rec'd from three the most celebrared Hatters in New York.— Leary, Leebe, and Genin, for sale at 152 Thame GALA PLAIDS, 374 cents. CASHMERES and THIBET CLOTHS, L. all qualities, at one third less than prices
of last year
RAW SILK PLAIDS, at same discount.
6-4 FRENCH EMBOSSED TABLE CLOTHS. J. H. COZZENS.

50 dozen Good Woolen Socks ou just received and selling for 25 CENTS per pair. Also a large assortment of HATS & CAPS, oet 21. J. II. COZZENS. 4-4 BLACK SILK VELVETS, \$4,50. CASHMERE LONG SHAWLS, of the best

GROCERIES

N BAGS or by the pound, received fresh fro the mills this day; for sale at YOUNG'S.

Dutch Herring--- 25 Kegs Dutch Herring july 22

EXTRA QUALITY just received at 22 Broad street. oct 2 8.

ard,
Hams.
Shoulders,
Smoked Beef,
Beef Tongues, at
Beef Tongues, at
Beef, at many

New Hams, just received at 22 Broad st. CORNELL & DENNIS.

Chemp Flammels....Cotton and Wool Flammels very good from 15 to 25 cents, all widths and qualities; Red and Colored Flannels very Dabbitt's Soap Powders, at manufac-200 BAGS FIRST QUALITY received this rels.

H. H. YOUNG,

I ard Oil .--- Extra quality at 22 Broad st. Quality—with trimmings and buttons to match.

A NEW SUPPLY of all grades and qualities, at a low price. For sale by R. H. STANTON,

Millinery. NEW STRAW BONNETS,

A. SHERMAN'S, 261 Thames Street.

COMPRISING a greater variety of Styles than
ever beforeoffered, all of which will be sold
at the lowest prices.

April 3.

in the REST MANNER.
Particular attention paid to the doing up of Benyer, Plush and Felt Hats,
not 28

AUGUSTUS PRENCH.

Diano Fortes. The Piano & Music Establishment of

EBEN TOURJEE.

The best and most improved Pianos and Melodeons in the world.

Old Pianos taken in exchange for new.—
Musical Merchandise of every decription constant iy on hand. Sneet Music sent to any part of the country free of postage. Persons residing a a distance and unable to visit this city, may res-ssured of receiving as perfect an instrument i ordered by letter, as though selected by them-selves personally. Instruments packed with the greatest care in a neat an i strong box and fully

All orders promptly executed.

EBEN TOURJEE. Diano Fortes, For sale or to let at

> Stobes, &c. REMOVAL

THE SUBSCRIBER informs his patrons an

The Subscittible informs his patrons and the public that he may now be found at the stand recently occupied by N. W. Marsh & Co., where with greater facilities for business, and a determination to give satisfaction, he hopes to merit and receive a share of public patronage. THOMAS P. MESSER STOVES & TIN WARE.

CONSTANTLY ON HAND the Metropolitan, (which never fails) Roger Williams, Metropolis, and various other Cook Stoves. Parlor, Cook.

COAL! COAL!! COAL!!! THE SUBSCRIBER is prepared to furnish his customers with Lyken's Valley, Gold Mine and Red and White Ash prepared Coals, as usual at the lowest possible prices, from his wharf foot of Mary street.

Wood & Coal.

Walnut, Maple, Oak and Pine Wood.

COOTION AND

Will be sold at Public Auction, on the premises, February 8d. 1855, at 10 o'clock A. M.

ALL THE RIGHT, title and interest that Stephen F. Stanton had at the time of his decase, in one-half of an undivided dwelling house, phen P. Station has at the difference of the cease, in one-half of an individed dwelling house and lot of land situated on Spring, Mary as Division streets.

By order of the Court of Probate.

Dec 16. SARAH A. STANTON, Adm'z.

for Sale or To Let.

TO RENT.

THE TENEMENT lately occupied by the sub-screer, situated on Thames street, over the stores now rented by W. F. & A. Barker; the same being lately put in perfect repair, and offer-ing one of the most desirable residences on the Street. For further particulars enquire of the subscriber.

WM. G. BAILEY,

FOR SALE or TO LET.

and possession given 1st of May. The pleasantly situated House at the head of Broad street. The house is new, two stories, with attic finished. Size of House 40 by 36 feet, withan L 16 by 20; lot 151 feet front by 224 feet deep. There is a good barn 20 by 26 feet and other out-buildings. There are on the lower floor 5 square Rooms, closets, &c.; second floor contains 5 large square rooms with 2 rooms

floor contains 5 large square rooms with 2 rooms it the L. In attic there are five good lodging rooms. There is also a good well of water on the premises. For further particulars apply to JAMES T HAZARD,

THE PARK HOUSE, on Washington Square, opposite the State House, in this city. The house is in good order, and well arranged for the business; it has an excellent run of custom, and offers a rare opportunity for any one who is desirous of keeping a hotel in this city. Possession given on or about the 16th of November. For terms, &c.,

FOR SALE.

ALPRED SMITH,

THE WINSLOW ESTATE, with a Dwelling House on Greene atte and the lot fronting on Felham For terms apply to Newport, july 15, 1864. GEO, BOWEN.

BANK SHARES FOR SALE. FOUR SHARES of the Bank of Rhode Island for sale. Apply to the Cashier. nov 4. FOR SALE.

A PIANO, from a maker of high repute; has been in use for some time, but is in good order and tune; will be sold at a bargain or let for the season. Apply at S. M. STEDMAN'S Cabinet Ware Rooms corner of Church and Spring st. May 27—tf LAND FOR SALE. A LOT OF LAND containing about 11 acres on the West side of the main road and opposite the residence of Henry Gould. For term

LUMBER WAGGONS. LOT OF LUMBER WAGGONS, and Hand A Carts, also I Horse Cart for sale. Apply to WM. B. SWAN,

RENJ. MARSH.

FOR SALE.

A SECOND HAND CARRIAGE, that will seat four persons —can be purchased low by



DR. HOLMES NEW ENGLAND

COMPOUND COUGH SYRUP. POR THE SPEEDY CURE OF COUGHA COLDS, HOARSENESS, INFLUENZA BRONCHITIS, CROUP, PLEURISY, PAIN IN THE SIDE OR CHEST, ASTHMA, BLEEDING FROM

PECTORAL BALSAM

THE LUNGS, CONSUMP-TION, &c. THE public are assured that the Pectoral | al-THE public are assured that the Pectoral I alsam is all that it purports to be—a Sovercine Remedy for the above named Diseases. It has been thoroughly tested in every variety of Throat and Lung Affections for the last 20 years with entire success, and has received the approval of numerous members of the Medical Faculty, Chemiats and Apothecaries of the highest standing, and gentlemen of the first respectability.

For further particulars, see bills accompanying the Medicine, which can be obtained of all Druggists in bottles of two sizes. Price 50c. and \$1 per bottle.

per bottle.

Sold in Newport by HAZARD & CASWEL.

12 Washington Square, 136 Thames street, 166
Spring street. Also by R. J. TAYLOR, 113
Thames street. All orders to be addressed to J. BALCH & SON, General Wholesale Agents,
Nos. 40, 42, 44 & 46 South Main st,
sept 16, 1854.—1y
Providence, R. I.

CLEAVER'S, Lubin's, B zin's and Wright's highly perfumed Toilet Soaps, at oct 12. LUBIN'S, Rimmell's and Harrison's Handket-chief Extracts. A fresh supply at R. J. TAYLOR'S,

Ljuly 1. TIMELY HINTS TO ALL.

How many have lost a father, a mother. a sister, a brother, or an isnocent little prattling chi'd

ter, a brother, or an ismocent little prattling chi'd — and have not even the shadow of a resemblance to look upon. After the separation some little toy or a trifling article of apparel, often is kept for years, and cherished as a token of remembrance how much more valuable would be one of Williams' perfect Daguerreolype Minatures of the "love I and lost."

There is scarcely any one who does not take pleasure in gazing on the features of a friend, and when that friend has been removed by death, according to the research of the pression of deep regret. "Oh, what would I not give for such a picture of my friend!"

Reader, perhaps you cannot do a better thing now, while your mind is upon the subject, than take an hour or two, and go by yourseif, or with your family, or your friends, and visit the only artist in our town; and if not now, you may to some future period have reason to feel grateful for these "gentle hints" from J. A. WILLIAMS,
Oct. 28, 1850.

Dageurreotype Artis

FOR SALE and CIRCULATION JAMES HAMMOND'S DRY GOODS & BOOK STORE

6116 Ned Musgrave; or the most unfortunate man in the World; a comic novel by T Hook, 1
191 Senshine of Greyetone, a story for girls, by E J May,
112 England, a child's history of England by Charles Dickens,
113 Lily Gordon, or the young housekeeper, by the author of Margaret Cecil,
3896 Lost Heiress, by Mrs Emma D E N Southworth.

worth,
6034 Household Words, 7th vol. by C Dickens, 1
2096 Enmanuel Phillibert, or the European
wars of the 16th century, by Dumas,
6342 Bancroft's History of United States, vol. 6.
114 Flower of the Family, by the author of little Su-y's six birthdays, 197 Newport Illustrated, in a series of Pen and Pencil Sketches, by the editor of the Newport

ngueville, by Victor Cousin, Gan Eden, or Pictures of Cuba, High life in New York, by Jon. Slick

Hawer Martingale,

\$905 Mile Stonesio our life-journey, by S Osgood 1

115 Jeanie Morrison, or the Discipline of life, by
the author of the Pastor's family, 118 City Side, or passages from a Paster's Port-folio, gathered by Cara Belmot, 119 Emily Heibert, or the Happy Home, by J. McIntosh.

J McIntosh.
2006 Pride of life, by the author of the Henry
pecked Husband,
121 Similitudes from the Ocean and the Prairie, 1
120 Popular tales, translated from the French

6117 Wallace, Life of Sir William Wallace, th hero of Scotland, Newport, Nov. 25.

Leval Motices.

Court of Probate. Newport, Newmber 27, 1854. PETER P. REMINGTON, administrator or the cetate of MARY JOHNSON, late of The cstate of MARY JOHNSON, late of Newport, single woman, dee'd., presents his 2d administration account on said estate for allowance, and for an order to distribute the estate of said deceased in the hands of the Administrator, to and among the creditors of said estate of said Mary Johnson, whose claims have been allowed by the Commissioners on said estate, which account contains a credit for the sale of the real estate of said Mary, made by the Administrator.—
The same is read and received and referred for consideration to a Court of Probate to be holden sideration to a Court of Probate to be holden reesday, 25th day of December next, at 10 ock, A. M., at the City Clerk's office in Newport, and notice is ordered to be given thereo for three successive weeks in the Neseport Mer cary, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and show cause if any, why said account should not be allowed and said order ribution made.

B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. Clk.

Court of Probate, Newport, November 27, 1864.

Nancy Sullivan, widow, in writing addressed to the Court waives her right to ademinister on the earate of her late husband

TIMOTHY SULLIVAN,
late of Newport, laborer, dee'd, intestate, and prays the Court to appoint Samuel Carr, of said Newport, or some other suitable person, Administrator on said estate. The same is read, received and referred for consideration to a Court of Probate to be holden at the City Clerk's office in Newport, on Tuesday, the 26th day of December nead, at 10 o'cleck, A. M., and notice is ordered to be given thereof for three successive weeks in the Newport Mercary. he Newport Mercury.

Dec. 2. B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. Cl'k.

Miscellaneous

OWING the disadvantages under which comparmers have long labored, for the want a Accurate Scale of sufficient capacity (as to form &c.) to weigh their Produce, the sub-cris now having set for his own and their mundation, a Pairbank Ten Ton Scale, have platform 18 feet long by \$6 feet wide, with the latest improvements, warranted "Durably state" by any Test of Standard weight. This is act tear Thances street, on the broad engle leading to the wharf opposite foot of Mary, and by the changes recently made on the form the latest with a view to their accommodation, there what, with a view to their accommodation, there is abundance of room for teams of any kind to turn without trouble. Farmers and others intert ested are invited to call and examine the scales, as they will be in operation on Monday 22d inst.

W. J. SWINBURNE,

May 20. foot of Mary St.

Co-Partnership Notice. THE SUBSCRIBERS having entered into

BOSS & DAVIS, will continue to furnish all kinds of

BREAD & CRACKERS,

of the best quality, wholesale and retail, at the lowest rates, at 205 Thames street.
ISAAC S. BOSS,
SIMEON DAVIS.
Newport, April 8, 1854,—tf

LUMBER.

THE SUBSCRIBERS having purchased the stock and leased the wharf of the well-known stand for the past forty years as HAMMETT'S LUMBER YARD,

would take this method of informing the public that it will be continued under the same name, and extending the invitation to past patrons of the cetablishment and to all others who may need materials of kinds usually kept at such an establishment to call, assuring such that no pains will be spared to accommodate, and on as liberal terms as at any other establishment.

ALBERT & JOHN R. HAMMETT.

july 15, 1854.—tf

THE SUBSCRIBER would inform the resi
dents of Newport and vicinity that having
finished the alterations in his store. No. 171
Thames st., he is now prepared to furnish them
with everything usually found in a Fruit and
Variety Store; having thoroughly overhauled
and replenished his stock, he is confident of being
able to give satisfaction to all who may favor
him with their custom; to his old friends he
would say that he will be happy to continue to
minister to their wants, in the same cheap and
honest mauner as heretofore.

Oct. 14.

B. U. CARR, Jr.

ACCORDEONS REPAIRED

BY PERRY & SHEPARDSON; all reeds put in by them are warranted not to break and the instrument put in perfect tone when returned to the owner. All orders left at GREENE'S Straw Bonnet and Hat Bleachery, 86 Thames street, will be punctually attended to. oct 28.

Winter Bleached Whale Oil. Where Subscribers baving made arrange-ments to be supplied with the best quelity Winter Bleached Oil to sell on commission, are prepared to furnish the trade at the lowest prices.

C. SHERMAN & CO.

Jan 28.

Market Square.

LL KINDS received this day and for sale very

YOUNG'S,

Algs, Apples, Shellbarks, Dried Apples, Oranges, Lemons, Cranberries, &c., at YOUNG'S,

N PRIME ORDER just received by CHARLES WILLIAMS, june 94

Williams' Wharf. Yew Pennuts just received at CARR'S,

117 Thames at. oct 28. CARICS,
171 Thames st. Tapelved at

117 Thames st. A sale low at CARK'S,

Mcw Bork Advertisements!

WE PUBLISH THIS DAY, DECEMBER 11, 185 **FANNY FERN'S** NOVEL.

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Jan 28,

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